Quietly, Brazil Ignores Vatican on Birth Control

Within a Generation, the Size of Families Has Been Reduced by More Than Half

By James Brooke New York Times Service

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RIO DE JANEIRO - At a health clinic for working-class women, the gynecologist initially thought the question was a joke: How often do women make religious objections when birth-control techniques are

ne the way who de i "Well, I do remember a case last year," Dr. José António Aviles, who treats about 80 women a week, finally answered. "I think she was a Jehovah's Witness."

When a major United Nations confer-The Breeze and stopped at the Care of the

care on population policy opens next week in Cairo, Vatican envoys are expected to lobby hard to keep all mention of abortion and artificial birth control out of official

Brazil, however, with the world's largest Roman Catholic population, is a study in the limits on the reach of the Vatican. In a country where Catholics account for 75 percent of the nation's 154 million people. every relevant statistic shows that most members ignore the church's teachings on family-planning methods.

In a survey of more than 2,000 Brazilian adults in June, 88 percent of the respondents said they did not follow church teachings on birth control and abortion.

Kiosk

Berov's Cabinet Out in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - After months of political turmoil, Prime Minister Lyuben Berov's cabinet said Friday that it would resign.

Mr. Berov said later that Parliament was so hamstrung by contradictory opinions that he saw new elections as the only solution. "In these circumstances, the government doesn't want to take the responsibility for postponing early elections," Mr. Beroy told national television. He suggested he would be willing to head a resbuffled transitional government for a limited period if Parliament failed to choose a new cabinet.

Crossword

Page 6. Page 19.

Among women from 25 to 44, that per-centage expanded to 90.

"My mother went through 13 pregnan-cies, but only 6 of us survived," Edilza Rodrigues said at the Praia do Pinto clinic

as she rocked her newborn son, Gabriel. "I decide what I want. And for me, two is enough. Played out on a national scale, such attitudes toward birth control have led to one of the most radical reductions in fam-

ily size recorded in modern history. In the space of one generation, the average number of children born to a Brazilian woman has gone from 5.75 in 1970 to 2.35 today.

"The Brazilian population is controlling its birth rate a great deal," said Simon Schwartzman, president of the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics, a government agency that issued new census data in August. "And the trend is toward continued reduction."

The census found that Brazil's population increasingly lives in urban areas — 75 percent — and is increasingly literate, 80 percent. The share of households headed by women increased over the last 25 years

from 13 percent to about 22 percent.

About 40 percent of adult Brazilian women work outside the home. Census statistics show that the fertility rates are particularly low in Brazil's developed south, where they have fallen below the replacement level of 2.1 children per woman. In the impoverished northeast, the rate is 4.0, relatively high but well below the 5.8 recorded in the region in 1980.

About two-thirds of the married women practice some form of birth control. Of this group, 43 percent use oral contraceptives, and 42 percent have been sterilized though

tubal ligations or other methods.
"It has gotten into the heads of lots of women that tying their tubes is the solu-tion," Dr. Aviles said. "Increasingly, it is younger women who want to be sterilized after their second child."

About 1.4 million Brazilian women undergo abortions every year. That represents about 30 percent of all pregnancies. studies show. Nevertheless, abortion is illegal except in cases of rape or a threat to the mother's health. The safety of the abortion therefore depends on the woman's ability

Acting with the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops, based in Brasilia, the Catholic Church has successfully lobbied to maintain laws against abortion and sterilization and to block legislative efforts to

See BRAZIL, Page 2



Cubans Keep Coming as the Talks Go On

A Cuban refugee being helped aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Key Largo in the Straits of Florida. Coast Guard and navy ships picked up more than 2,000 Cubans on Thursday and Friday as talks between U.S. and Cuban representatives continued at the United Nations in New York, amid signs Havana was weighing U.S. proposals to end the crisis. Page 5.

Ulster Protestants Ask: Who Are We?

By Steve Coll

Washington Pist Service
BELFAST — The bloodstains on Skegoneill Avenue in Belfast on Friday provided a useful reminder that the search for a negotiated settlement of Northern Ireland's long civil war will be impeded by a factor often overlooked or wished away by outsiders to the conflict.

It is this: A clear majority of the religiously divided British province's population, its Protestants, as yet sees little to be gained and much to be feared in the internationalized peace process now under way

The reasons are many. Behind the vicious pamphleteering and the occasional tants have an image problem is an under-

bursts of gunfire from Protestant terror-statement. When they receive any susists, a complex process is under way among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants a process that some leaders characterize as

NEWS ANALYSIS a desperate search for identity, within the

community and in its relations with the This search for identity is becoming a

vital part of Protestant involvement in the young, fragile peace process that has been kicked forward by the Irish Republican Army's rease-fire announcement.

To say that Northern Ireland's Protes-

tained attention at all, both within Britain and abroad, they are frequently depicted as violent obstructionists, infused with religious obscurantism and desperate above all to cling to the British motherland, to which they have been politically and economically attached for centuries.

Their opponents in the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, which seeks to draw the Protestants into a united Ireland, have one of the highest political and media profiles of any terrorist group in the world. Hollywood memorializes their exploits. Gerry Adams, the leader of

See BELFAST, Page 8

Ulster Killing Won't Derail IRA's Truce, **Adams Says**

Catholic's Murder Seen As Extremist Attempt To Wreck Peace Steps

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DUBLIN - The Irish Republican Army's cease-fire will not be derailed by Protestant terrorist attacks like the killing of a young Roman Catholic man in Bel-fast, according to Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing. "The IRA is a disciplined force and will

not be provoked by anyone who is trying to wreck the peace process," he said at his first news conference in Dublin since the Irish Republican Army cease-fire.

Mr. Adams spoke hours after the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters took responsibility for the first terrorist killing since the IRA announced its peace move on Wednesday.

The murder on Thursday night of a Catholic appeared intended to provoke the

IRA into breaking the cease-fire. In the United States, President Bill Clinton interrupted his vacation in Martha's Vineyard to meet with the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring, who said Mr. Clinton had pledged additional economic aid to support the peace process in Ireland.

(Page 8.)
The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said Mr. Clinton had told Mr. Spring that he would like to find a way to help bolster peace but also "made clear" the "severe budgetary constraints" under which he is operating and the need to obtain congressional approval for direct assistance.

Protestant hard-liners have condemned the peace process as an invitation to civil war, but more moderate Protestants, who favor British rule, do not want their side to be seen as the only source of violence.

"The violence can only damage the cause of unionism at this difficult time," said Jim Wilson, general secretary of the Ulster Unionist Party, the largest party in Northern Ireland.

"These attacks explode the myth once and for all that the lovalists are reacting to IRA violence," said Alban Maginness, a Belfast City Council member for the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic party.

In Dublin, Mr. Adams, whose party

See ULSTER, Page 8

Stunning Seoul, **Beijing Leaves Armistice Panel**

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

SEOUL - The Chinese government stunned South Korea on Friday by announcing that it was withdrawing its delegate from the four-decade-old military commission that oversees the armistice between North and South Korea.

On the surface, the move was more symbolic than substantive, since the commission's once critical role in managing day-to-day problems at the demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas, which are still technically at war, has diminished greatly. As the number of confrontations have been reduced, so have the functions of what is known as the Military Armistice Commission, which consists of China, North Korea and the UN Command. dominated by the United States.

But in a region where everything has a deeper meaning, the announcement was an unnistakable blow to South Korea.

It was perceived here as part of Communist North Korea's unceasing efforts to cut Seoul out of any diplomatic maneuvering over the Korean Peninsula. Ever since a South Korean replaced the American general on the commission in 1991, North Korea, which does not recognize the South Korean government, has snubbed the

body and sought to climinate it. Earlier this year, North Korea established what it described as a separate office at Panmunjom and pulled its delegation out of the commission. North Korea has also said it wants to scrap the armistice and instead negotiate a formal peace treaty, but only with the United States.

The announcement only added to South Korea's growing discomfort over the fact that, in another critical area, North Korea recently began negotiating directly with Washington over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear weapons program.

South Korea is being consulted on the talks, but it has no formal role. That has

See KOREA, Page 8

Newssta	nd Prices
Antilles	Luxembourg 60 L. Fr Morocco



SMASHED - South Korean protesters tipping over an exhibit of Japanese arts and crafts at a Seoul museum Friday. They were demonstrating against Japan's plan to atone for wartime acts by creating a vocational-training fund. Page 5.

U.S. Closes Skies to Airlines of 9 Nations

By Don Phillips Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration has banned airlines of nine countries from flying to the United States because of inadequate safety over-

Belize, the Dominican Republic, Gambia, Ghana, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay and Zaire have been told that their commercial airliners may not fly to the United States unless the deficiencies are corrected. Transportation Department officials said 17 airlines were involved, but did not name them.

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The Dollar	Fri clese	previous close	
DM	1.555	1,5744	
Pound	1 5475	1.5454	
Yen	99.13	99.75	
FF	5.3255	5.391	

wide administration safety survey of the 93 governments that have commercial airliner service to the United States. The survey is to be completed by the end of 1996. The issuing of the list on Friday marked a change in the administration's policy of keeping the names secret.

"The FAA found that, in many cases, countries were simply not meeting their international obligations." Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said.

The nine nations were told that they might work with third countries to certify safety compliance or that they might lease U.S. airplanes with American crews to operate service under the country name, giving the administration direct jurisdiction over safety.
Officials said Ghana. Zaire and Gambia

dropped plans for air service, and six other countries have decided to lease planes and

Mr. Pena said traveling to the listed countries "is not necessarily unsafe." "To fly to these destinations, travelers should consider using U.S.-flag carriers and the carriers of other countries that

The list was compiled as part of a world- have adequate civil aviation safety over-Four other countries - Bolivia, El Salvador, Guatemala and Netherlands Antil-

See SAFETY, Page 8

France to Resume Seat At NATO Military Talks Minister Will Attend Meeting in Spain

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribane

PARIS - France has decided to resume its seat at NATO's military discussions for the first time since de Gaulle pulled his country's forces out of the allied command

"It was simply a question of when we were going to do it publicly," said a French official. The decision, disclosed Friday, further diluted a boycott of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which successive French governments have described as a U.S.-dominated institution. Publicly, French officials minimized the

significance of Defense Minister François Leotard's attendance at a ministerial meeting of the alliance late this month in Spain, insisting that it did not mean that France would regularly attend future sessions. In fact, the move was foreshadowed in a

major military policy statement this spring that advocated deeper involvement with NATO as a way to retain the U.S. defense guarantee for Europe while at the same time promoting greater military indepen-dence for Europe within the alliance. The policy shift, gratifying to allied gov-

ernments as a step toward greater realism in French diplomacy, is still far short of reintegrating NATO or abandoning France's independence in deciding how its armed forces are used.

Allied officials said that the shift reflects the strategic realities of the post-Cold War era, in which France needs to be more involved in NATO because the United States seems to be less and less involved in

As a result, French military authorities need to participate fully in NATO's preparations for crises, such as the Gulf War and the Bosnian conflict, that end up involving French forces.

Two years ago, France acknowledged the need to resume military cooperation when Paris and Bonn agreed that the Eurocorps, a French-German force intended to bolster the European Union, would work with NATO in peacekeeping. Despite enthusiasm in the French military establishment for closer ties, the government barred more visible links.

Now, however, French officials apparently believe that they can hope to change NATO by working more strongly inside

Nudging French policymakers, the Clinton administration has convincingly demonstrated its readiness to see France and other European nations assume more authority in NATO, allowing a reduced U.S.

Trying to seize the moment when Washington is ready to make concessions on NATO's structure and still remain engaged in Europe, French policymakers have finally decided to broaden their commitment to the alliance. As one of them said: "If you want Euro-

pean defense, you discover that NATO has most of the bricks, and you want to get your hands on them."

Typical of this trend, a plan is ripening for the Western European Union, the European Union's defense arm, to borrow

See NATO, Page 8

New Chicago Gangster Era: Killer Is Dead at 11

By Don Terry New York Times Service

CHICAGO - The search for an 11year-old murder suspect here ended in a dank, graffiti-scarred pedestrian underpass. He was found dead in a pool of blood and mud.

The boy had been shot at least once in the back of the head, apparently, the police said, by the same street gang that put a gun in his hands and shoved him into the grown-up world of violence and

Two fellow gang members, a 16-yearold and a 14-year-old, were arrested Fri- on behest of his gang Robert fired a

day and charged with the youth's mur-

For three days, the boy, Robert Sandifer Jr., had eluded the police and saddened the city because he was so young and because there are so many others like him.

He was neglected and burned with cigarettes before he was 3. He bounced from his grandmother's home to group homes and from the back of police cars to detention centers most of the rest of his short life.

Last Sunday night, the police said that

semiautomatic pistol into a group of teenagers playing football on the far South Side. One boy was hit in the hand, and Shavon Dean, 14, was struck in the head and killed a few yards from her

Robert lived around the corner from Shavon. Both he and Shavon attended the same school before Robert was sent to a group home. Shavon graduated and was headed for high school.

"The boy's death just makes the whole situation sadder," said Tawana Thomas, a friend and neighbor of Shavon's, "Him

See CHICAGO, Page 8

Mitterrand Sheds A Veil on the Past

Book Tells of Rightist Years

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS - It would be an exaggeration to say that the early life of President François Mitterrand was a state secret, but as long as he was a politician with another election ahead of him, he ensured that an aura of mystery surrounded the years

before he emerged as a Socialist leader.

But now, at 77 and just eight months before retiring from the Elysée Palace, Mr. Mitterrand has helped a French writer reveal new details of his hidden past, first as a rightist student in the 1930s and then working for the collaborationist Vichy regime in World War II. regime in World War II.

"I feel that he wanted to put things in their place," said Pierre Pean, the author of "A French Youth: François Mitterrand 1934-1947," "that the time had come to clarify what had been years of mystery, that he was persuaded that all this

would become known one day or another."

Coming just days after the president presided over commemorations of the liberation of Paris from German occupation, publication of the book has stirred enormous interest here, prompting a front-page article in Le Monde and exten-

In a sense, because rumors of Mr. Mitterrand's prewar rightism have long made the rounds here, the book serves him well because it demonstrates that he was never a member of either the violent extreme rightist group known as La Cagoule or of the neo-fascist Action Française.

Mr. Péan also said that after extensive research and seven interviews with the president, he became convinced that Mr. Mitterrand had never been anti-Semitic even though he was working in 1942 for a government that had already begun deporting Jews from France to German concentration camps.
"I didn't think about the anti-Semitism of Vichy," Mr. Mitterrand was quoted as having said. He said he was aware that "unfortunately" some anti-Semites were close to Vichy's head of state, Marshal Philippe Pétain, "but I didn't follow

the legislation of the day or the measures being taken." The book nonetheless details how, upon arriving in Paris from the provinces at the age of 18 to study law and political science, Mr. Mitterrand was drawn into a rightist group known as the National Volunteers.

In his research, Mr. Pean also found many of Mr. Mitter-rand's articles from the late 1930s. While published in rightist newspapers, however, they were in fact literary criticisms. early signs of Mr. Mitterrand's lifelong interest in literature and philosophy.

When France declared war on Germany in September 1939, he joined the army as a sergeant. But the following year, as German troops swept into France, he was captured and was held as a prisoner of war until, on his third attempt, he

escaped in December 1941. It was then that he went to Vichy. In the Vichy government, he worked first as a documentalist and then for a commission dealing with escaped French prisoners of war and families of other POWs. The most interesting revelation from this period, though, was his admiration for Marshal Pétain and his so-called National Revolu-

The cover of Mr. Pean's book is illustrated by a previously unpublished photograph of Mr. Mitterrand meeting Marshal Petain in October 1942. The book also details how, the

following year, the future president was awarded La Francisque, the Vichy government's highest civilian award.

But by then, Mr. Mitterrand was beginning to work with the Resistance. In November 1943 he made a secret trip to London and, a few weeks later, met de Gaulle in Algiers. By the time Paris fell in August 1944, Mr. Mitterrand, known as Morland, was a prominent Resistance leader. His conversion to socialism would come later.

Today, after over 13 years as a Socialist president, he sounds stoical about his past.

"During troubled times, moreover when you are young, it is difficult to choose," he told Mr. Péan. "I managed to come out all right. It is unfair to judge people by mistakes that can be explained by the atmosphere of the times. But politicians are never forgiven."

Bonn Minister Turns Aside Calls for an EU Core Group

BONN --- Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel dismissed calls on Friday by leading members of Chancellor Helmut Kohi's Christian Democratic Union for five European Union countries to form a closely integrat-

ed core group in the bloc. Mr. Kohl's spokesman also declined to endorse the proposals, made on Thursday in a paper presented by the Christian Democratic parliamentary leader. Wolfgang Schäuble, who called for extensive institu-

Mr. Kinkel, leader of the Free Democrats, rejected the concept of "variable geometry" that is at the heart of the Schan-"It makes an already difficult

process even harder if concepts such as variable geometry or several speeds are brought into play," Mr. Kinkel said. recruit the same behind-thescenes ally — Salomon Brothers
Inc., the U.S. investment house.

About halfway into a debate Mr. Schäuble's paper said a

core groupconsisting of Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg should be allowed to move fasttional reform of the European er than other members toward political and economic union.





ion Directory



Abortion foes demonstrating in front of the Polish Parliament before the vote on Friday.

Police Kill 3 Militants in South Egypt

involved in an attack last week on a Spanish tour killed Friday in a police raid in Sohag, about 380

The latest violence came as thousands of dele-

The police cracked down on the extremists in the attackers fled.

of the church is very limited," said Jacque-

line Pitanguy, a sociologist. "But it really

By Anne Swardson

the most telling moments in the

campaign for the future of Que-

bec, both candidates sought to recruit the same behind-the-

About halfway into a debate

the separatist Parti Québecois, reached into his jacket pocket

and pulled out a citation from a

two-month-old Salomon Broth-

ers report that he said support-

"Bravo Salomon Brothers,"

sneered the incumbent premier, Daniel Johnson. "Look at the

profits they make on the backs

of Quebec taxpayers." This was a reference to Wall Street's ex-

tensive bond business with

Mr. Johnson then proceeded to say that according to his reading of the report, Salomon

Brothers supported him, his Liberal Party and keeping Que-

that the wizards of Wall Street season

ed his case for an independent negotiate entry?

MONTREAL - In one of

CAIRO — The police killed three people in southern Egypt on Friday suspected of being Muslim militants, a day after extremists shot and killed a policeman and a police guard, government security officials said.

The officials said the suspects, who were shot in the town of Sohag, are believed to have been involved in an attack last week on a Spanish tour

kilometers (240 miles) south of Cairo.

The police also detained more than 20 young gates were pouring into Cairo for the United men suspected of involvement with extremist Nations International Conference on Population groups, apparently as a security precaution for and Development, which opens Monday.

the UN conference, the officials said.

The radical Islamic Group had warned in a statement that participants should stay away or day night at Qena, 460 kilometers south of Cairo, risk violence the Interior Ministry said in a statement. It said

BKAZIL: Largest Catholic Population Is Study in Limits of Vatican Reach

Wall Street Looms Over Vote in Quebec

bec's most important election in for investors. Perhaps the great-

As Quebec moves toward the Sept. 12 election, when Mr. Parizeau has laid out a number

izeau and his separatists are ex-

pendent Quebec is a subject of debt already exceeds the size of

Would separating bring on a son pointed out during the de-

recession? Would Quebec auto- bate that, for example, new em-

matically become a member of bassies would have to be

the North American Free Trade constructed around the world.

Agreement, or would it have to In addition, Quebec receives

And a Parti Québecois vic-tory does not ensure separation. es, which would end under sep-

Instead, Mr. Parizeau has aration. And bond buyers

promised to hold a pro- might well demand higher in-

vincewide referendum on inde-pendence within a year of gain-ing power, a risky move, since Quebecers like separatism but on the other side of the led-

not separation. If a referendum ger, Mr. Parizeau claims fre-

were held today, as many as 60 quently that more than \$2 bil-

percent of the people would lion would be saved by the vote against leaving Canada, according to surveys. elimination of overlapping federal and provincial services, al-

This fact explains why finan-though it is not clear how he cial markets have remained obtained this figure. He also

between the two men vying to head the French-speaking province, Jacques Parizeau, head of bankrupt the new country?

The direct costs of separation remain an unknown, Mr. John-

The exchange was a reminder fairly calm during the campaign says the costs of separation can

Use your MCI Card,® local telephone card or call collect, all at the same low rates

est cause for concern is not sep-

about \$1 billion more from Ot-

Veto Stands In Poland On Easing Abortion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WARSAW --- The Polish Parliament failed on Friday to override President Lech Walesa's veto of legislation that would have relaxed the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country's strict anti-abortion

The lower house of Parliament, the Sejm, voted by 232 to 157, with 22 abstentions, to re-ject the veto but fell 42 votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed to override it. The amendments vetoed by Mr. Walesa would have allowed a woman to have an abortion on grounds of financial or personal

The law now allows for abortions only when the woman's life or health is in danger, if the pregnancy results from a crime or when the fetus is irreparably damaged. Doctors who perform abortions in any other cases face up to two years in prison.

The law, approved early last year, replaced Communist-era regulations that allowed abortions virtually on demand. Until 1992, when abortions were first restricted, about 500,000 cases were reported each year. Last year, the number of officially recorded abortions dropped to 770.

The parliamentary health committee voted Thursday for the veto to be overturned on the grounds that the strictness of the law had led to an increasing number of clandestine abortions as well as to children being abandoned by their mothers after birth. Deputies also point-ed out that Polish women tended to go abroad to get abor-

After the vote Friday, a spokesman for Mr. Walesa, Leszek Spalinski, said: "The president welcomes the Parliament's acceptance of his argument that human life should be

But pro-choice deputies have already said they will seek a nationwide referendum on abortion. "We will strive for a Women's Parliamentary (Reuters, AFP, AP)

into place.

not be the principal factor gov-

"There will be costs, but they

will not be large and they will

tin, a professor of economics at

the University of Quebec at Montreal. "If you are deciding

whether to stay in Canada, it

Angolan Leader Rejects

LUANDA, Angola — Presi-

dent José Eduardo dos Santos

rejected on Friday a compro-mise offered by UNITA rebels to break a deadlock in peace

talks aimed at ending nearly 20

Union for the Total Indepen-

dence of Angola was handed to United Nations mediators in Lusaka, Zambia, on Tuesday, It

would give UNITA veto rights over the government's choice for governor of the rebels'

The proposal by the National

years of civil war.

Rebel Peace Proposal

has to be a matter of the heart."

be temporary," said Pierre For-

about whether to separate.

WORLD BRIEFS

Wirthary Russian Spacecraft Docks With Mir

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian cargo craft, which failed twice last month to dock with an orbiting space station, successfully linked up with the station on Friday, a ground-control

Alexander Malenchenko, crew commander of the Mir station, had been ordered to carry out the operation manually after the failure of the docking on automatic systems Aug. 27 and Aug. 30.
"The docking was a success," the official said. "It went without a hitch." The Progress cargo craft carried food, water, fuel and equipment for a manned mission to the space station in October.

Nigerian Refinery Working Again

LAGOS (AP) — Reportedly using bribes, threats, new workers and imported fuel, the military government got Nigeria's biggest oil refinery working again Friday and eased fuel shortages in the commercial south of the country.

The government is slowly overcoming domestic problems caused by striking oil workers, who are demanding democracy. But there was no sign of improvement in exports of crude oil, which have been halved by the nine-week strike.

Arthur Onoviran of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Senior

Staff Association said the government had hired new workers to replace striking tanker-truck drivers. In a telephone call from where he is hiding. Mr. Onoviran said the government had used bribes and threats to get some workers back to Nigeria's biggest refinery at southern Port Harcourt, which was sabotaged by

Israel Now Hopes for Tunisia Links

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli officials said Friday that they hoped Tunisia would follow Morocco in opening diplomatic ties

with the Israei.

They said Tunisia and such Gulf states as Oman, Qatar and Bahrain were in the vanguard of Arab states interested in rela-

Italian Party Chief Offers to Resign

MILAN (AFP) - The Northern League leader, Umberto Bossi, said Friday that he would resign if his supporters wanted it. The move followed a series of run-ins with the press and Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

Mr. Bossi, who is founder of the party and has sworn he would never give Mr. Berlusconi any respite as long as its reforms were not adopted, holds no government post but he has considerable

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Rightist Russian Aide Is Dismissed

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A Russian junior minister was dismissed Friday for his extreme nationalist views and for demand-

missen ringay for his extreme nationalist views and for demanding that freedom of the press be strictly limited. President Boris N. Yeltsin approved the dismissal, a spokesman said.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin said Boris Mironov, head of the State Press Committee, a post with ministerial but not cabinet rank, had been dismissed after declaring that "It Russian nationalism is fascism, then I'm a fascist" and

urging state control of the press. Mr. Mironov had offended the liberal Russian press by a recent oratorical defense of nationalism that led one Moscow daily to compare him to Hitler's propaganda chief, Josef Goebbels.

Rafsanjani Cites Argentine 'Apology'

NICOSIA (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran praised Argentina on Friday for what he called an "apology" for implicating Tehran in the bombing of a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires.

referendum, so that views of the majority of Poles find a reflection in the country's laws," said Barbara Labuda, who heads the killed 95 people and injured more than 200.

Chinese Leader in Moscow for Talks

MOSCOW (AFP) — President Jiang Zemin of China arrived here Friday for talks with President Boris N. Yeltsin aimed at defusing a border dispute, ending nuclear tension and modernizing trade relations.

Continued from Page 1

provide free contraceptives through the national health service.

ning programs, Brazil follows a laissezprovide free contraceptives through the national health service.

ning programs, Brazil follows a laissezfaire policy. With the government on the sidelines, family planning was first pushed the government has adopted a policy of the government has adopted a policy of accords, including an agreement on de-targeting strategic nuclear "On the level of daily life, the influence by foreign aid organizations in the 1960s. supporting language in conference documissiles currently aimed at each other's countries. They will also No women serve as state governors or ments that would be consonant with Brasign an agreement on the western section of the 4,400-kilometer on the Supreme Court, and women hold zilian law, specifically, allowing contracep-(2,730-mile) Chinese-Russian border.

influences government." Only 4.7 percent of the seats in the 580Unlike Colombia and Mexico, which have strong government-led family plantion but permitting abortion only in the member Congress. Although 52 percent of the members of the Brazilian Bar Association. For the Record

King Letsie III of Lesotho has agreed to reinstate the government of Prime Minister Ntsu Mokhehle, which he dissolved last month, state radio reported Friday. A palace statement read on the radio said that the king and Mr. Mokhehle had agreed to "restore constitutional order" and engage in a national debate on the future of the monarchy.

ing a significant role in Que- tainty in Quebec still poses risks the measures he vows to out TRAVEL UPDATE

erning Quebecers' decision Amsterdam Airport to Go on the Air

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Schiphol International Airport will launch its own television station, one of the first of its kind, to provide round-the-clock entertainment for passengers, an airport spokesman said. The station will broadcast international news, sports and enter-

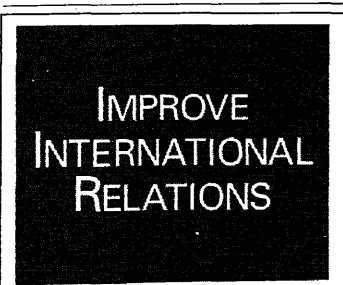
tainment programs beginning in November. News will be provided by NBC Superchannel and updated four times a day. Other programs will come from production companies worldwide. The spokesman said 250 television monitors would be be installed in lounges and waiting areas. Viewing will be free of

Flight crews of Middle East Airlines went on strike Friday, stranding more than 2,000 travelers bound for Europe, North Africa and Gulf states at the Beirut airport. (AP)

Scandinavian Airlines System will inaugurate a direct route between Copenhagen and the new airport at Osaka, Japan, on Saturday, the airline said. There will be nonstop flights to Osaka on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with return flights on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. (AFP)

American Airlines will offer daily nonstop service between Frankfurt and Miami starting March 26, 1995. The airline also said it would discontinue Chicago-Munich flights on Jan. 30. The company said the moves were of an ongoing plan to withdraw from unprofitable routes. (Reuters)

The U.S. automobile rental company Avis Inc. has agreed to install hand controls for the disabled in more of its cars, the Justice Department announced. Attorney General Janet Reno said the agreement was part of a broad effort to improve compli-ance with 1990 legislation that requires companies serving the public to allow access to disabled people.



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THE AMERICAS / THE JURY'S MESSAGE

Ex-Secretary at Law Firm Wins \$7.1 Million in a Sexual Harassment Case

By Jane Gross

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A former secretary at the office for less than two months. world's largest law firm who said she had been sexually harassed by a partner there has been awarded \$7.1 million in punitive damages, a staggering judgment that is likely to send a chill through the U.S. legal and business community.

The award implies, experts said, that employers have a grave responsibility to respond promptly and have a grave responsibility and have a gr

The judgment against the firm of Baker & McKenzie, based in Chicago, and one of its former partners, Martin R. Greenstein, is believed to be the largest ever in a sexual harassment case. It is also ful bosses.

almost twice that sought by the plaintiff, Rena Weeks, 40, who worked at the firm's San Francisco tlement," said Freada Klein, the president of Klein plaints against him by other women employed at the

In a statement issued Thursday from its main es about bias in the workplace.

they come from low-level employees against power-

Associates, a Boston company that advises business-

emotional distress she suffered as a result of Mr. Greenstein's clumsy gropings and crude remarks.

The jury of six men and six women found in the first phase of the trial that Baker & McKenzie had known of Mr. Greenstein's harassing behavior and

In the second phase of the trial, after two days of Ms. Weeks was awarded \$50,000 in compensatory damages by the same jury on Aug. 27 for the contional distress she suffered as a result of Mr. highest gross revenue of any law firm in the United States last year, and \$225,000 more from Mr. Greenstein, 49, who was dismissed in the midst of the lawsuit and now runs a one-man firm in San Jose,

The total punitive award of \$7.1 million far exceeded that requested by Ms. Weeks's lawyer, who had sought \$3.5 million from firm and \$200,000 from Mr. Greenstein.

Several jurors said their judgment had been roughly calculated by taking 10 percent of the firm's

"When you get religion, you should tithe," said one juror, Bill Carpenter, alluding to the firm's testimony about its new attitude toward harassment complaints. "A tithe is 10 percent."

ON THE POLITICAL LADDER — Former Mayor Marion Barry of Washington stapling campaign posters to a telephone pole. Mr. Barry, who resigned as mayor after being videotaped using drugs in a hotel room, for which he served six months in jail, wants his old job back and is in a close race for the Sept. 13 Democratic primary.

Blazing Away in Texas Race

HOUSTON - On the first day of the dove hunting season in Texas, both Governor Ann Richards and George W. Bush, her Republican opponent, were out at the crack of dawn, hunting for birds — and news coverage.

But this obligatory macho political rite in

the Lone Star State turned into an embarrassment for Mr. Bush, a son of former President George Bush, when he pointed a borrowed 20-gauge shotgun at the sky in rural Hockley, Texas, fired seven shots and killed the wrong kind of bird.

Mr. Bush bagged a killdeer, a protected Texas song bird whose killing is a crime under state law, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500. Mr. Bush was fined \$130, his office

The killdeer has distinctive white markings and flies in a different pattern than the dove, meaning that an experienced hunter would be unlikely to confuse the two.

And aides to Ms. Richards, a Democrat, wasted no time in ridiculing Mr. Bush, suggesting that in a state where hunting is woven into the historical ethos, a real Texan would never have committed such a gaffe.

"This is like not knowing what a bagel is in the City of New York," said George Shipley, a consultant to Ms. Richards. "This is on the order of Jerry Ford not shucking the tamale," a reference to an infamous campaign swing through Texas in which President Gerald R. Ford ate the corn husks wrapped around a Mexican delicacy.

Mr. Bush made no attempt to excuse the misfire. Mr. Bush, who said he hunted frequently, broke the state law moments after a 6:15 A.M. news conference in which he assailed Ms. Richards as being soft on crimi-

"I've spoken to a game warden," he said. "He's going to write a citation and I will pay

the fine. I thought it was a dove. I made a

mistake, and I'm going to pay for it."

Clinton Health Czar Chides Ads

NEW YORK - Ira C. Magaziner, the administration's chief health-care planner, has blamed "fear-mongering" and dishonest advertisements by special interest groups for the difficulties encountered by national health insurance legislation on Capitol Hill.

But he said the battle was not over yet, for health-care legislation would be first on the agenda when Congress returned in September. "As was proven with passage of the crime bill," he said, "special interests do not always succeed in undermining the interest of the American people."

He did not discuss what the administration might be willing to settle for this year as he addressed a group Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Political Science

Answering questions, he dismissed the suggestion that political naïveté had contributed to the administration's difficulties. "Nobody thought this was going to be easy," he said.
"It's always easy for people to take potshots.
We are going to continue to fight until we

He cited advertisements that newspapers had characterized as false, like the assertion that people would face five years in jail for buying extra health care.

This and other ads, he said, reflected the fact that "never in this history of this country have modern technology and scare tactics combined to produce the degree and tone of misinformation that was spewed out so quickly about health-care reform." (NYT)

Quote/Unquote

Marvin Gordon, chairman of Iroquois Products, a Chicago company that picks up its mail from the local post office, on a U.S. Postal Service proposal to impose a fee for the practice: "It's not the \$400 they want to charge that makes me mad. It's the audacity of trying to do this: have us pay for doing their work.

Awarded in **Implant Suit**

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A U.S. district judge in Birmingham, Alabama has approved a \$4.25 billion breast implant settlement, the largest product liabil-ity agreement in U.S. history.

Once the biggest manufac-turers of implants, Dow Cor-ning Corp., is now the biggest contributor, at \$2 billion. among 60 companies. Dow has consistently denied that its products caused health prob-

More than 90,500 women have already agreed to the set-tlement, which would provide Americans with payments rang-ing from \$105,000 to \$1.4 million each, depending on their age and severity of symptoms.

The 500 foreign claimants will receive between 40 percent and 90 percent of the U.S. payments. Judge Pointer increased the amount apportioned to for-eign claimants from \$81 million to \$96.6 million.

About 15,000 women have rejected the settlement; half of those live outside the United

The Food and Drug Administration declared a moratorium on all silicone breast implants in 1992 after hearing complaints that the devices were associated with disorders of the immune system, including rheumatoid arthritis.

The agency later allowed implantation for reconstructive surgery as part of clinical studies, while maintaining the ban on cosmetic surgery.

\$4.25 Billion Cost of Haiti Invasion Put at \$427 Million

By Eric Schmitt New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- Pentagon analysts have estimated that an invasion of Haiti would cost \$427 million, on top of the nearly \$200 million already spent rescuing Haitians who have fled the country by boat and building camps for them.

A senior Pentagon official said that the Defense Department was assuming that the first three weeks of a U.S.-led invasion would cost \$55 million to cover transportwould cost 555 million to cover transporting equipment and personnel, food and water, logistics, and combat pay for an initial force of 12,000 soldiers.

The goal would be to restore to power the exiled Haitian president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, within 10 days after the transport of the state of the sta

ter the troops landed.

The Pentagon estimates that the next seven months of the operation would cost \$372 million, with 2,500 to 3,000 American

troops remaining at the end of that period.
Once order was restored, a UN-led force
Haiti's government has a of 6,000 troops, including the remaining Americans, would replace the initial invasion force to maintain order, retrain the country's police and reorganize its military. There is no estimate yet of what this might cost.

By the end of the fiscal year, Washington will have spent \$187 million on picking up thousands of Haitians from the sea and enforcing economic sanctions against the military-appointed government there.

The Pentagon's latest estimates do not include what the United States would pay to equip, train and transport 266 troops from four Caribbean countries that would join any invading force 7 to 10 days into the operation in Haiti. The nations agreed this week to supply troops after a visit by

Haiti's government has agreed to allow the departure of more than 1,000 people who have been granted political asylum in the United States, The New York Times reported from Port-au-Prince, quoting U.S. Embassy officials.

The first 91 left on a bus, making it safely across the border into the Dominican Republic. They were the first political

can Republic. They were the first political refugees to make it out of the country since the United Nations sanctioned a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Stanley Schrager, said that the Haitian government had agreed to let about two buses make the trip each week.

While news of the departure gave refugees hope, some said that they would remain in hiding because they were certain that the military and its civilian backers would hurt or even kill them.

Away From Politics

• The killer of a British tourist in New Orleans has been sentenced to life imprisonment with no chance for early release. Lester Jones, 33, was found guilty of first degree murder in the shooting of Julie Stott, 28, of Manchester, England, during a robbery attempt in 1992, but the jury then declared itself deadlocked on the question of punishment, requiring the judge to impose the sentence.

 Sharp reductions in the output of dioxin. heavy metals and airborne toxins from municipal incinerators nationwide have been proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The rules, which would take effect a year from now, are designed to achieve com-pliance with the 1990 Clean Air Act.

• A bill requiring up to life in prison for first-time violent sex offenders has been approved by the California legislature. Governor Pete Wilson has promised to sign it.

• A man who helped capture the suspect accused of assaulting Rosa Parks, 81, a heroine

of the civil-rights movement, was arrested in connection with a 1991 bank robbery in Detroit, officials said. FBI agents arrested Mario Jefferson, 27, after he was interviewed about how he and a friend had identified and apprebended the alleged attacker.

 Eleven stowsways who endured four days locked in a shipping container with little food or water will almost certainly be sent back to the Dominican Republic, American officials said. They were discovered when a deckhand on the container ship Carolina at the Eliza-beth Marine Terminal in New Jersey heard them yelling and pounding on the container.

• A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel has recommended that the agency not approve the Sensor Pad, an experimental device designed to help women better detect breast lumps during self-examination, until its manufacturer submits scientific studies in women that show the product works.

AP, Reusers, NYT, WP

Albino Buffalo Inspires Tribes

The Associated Press JANESVILLE, Wisconsin — News of the birth of a rare white buffalo is spreading among American Indians and inspiring pilgrimages to see what many tribes believe to be a

"This is like the second comning of Christ on this island of North America," said Floyd Hand, a Sioux shaman from Pine Ridge, South Dakota. "The legend is she would return and unify the nations of the four colors — the black, red, yellow and white."

sacred, apocalyptic animal.

The calf was born two weeks ago at the Wisconsin farm where Dave Heider raises a herd of 14 buffalo.

L.A. Cruise Ship Is Hit by Illness

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES -- A 78year-old passenger died and 415 other tourists and crew of the Los Angeles-based cruise liner Viking Serenade were reported ill with a gastrointestinal ail-ment that brought the ship back to port a day early from Baja

Investigators were aboard the ship, operated by Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd., but an agency spokesman said it was too early to confirm suspicions of widespread food poisoning or an infectious disease.

At least six people were hospitalized in Ensenada, Mexico.

Mr. Kingston agreed that no written ballots had been taken.

but he insisted that the focus

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The Los Angeles district at-group members had been ver-torney's office confirmed bally polled about verdicts. His Thursday that the focus group account was confirmed by anhad taken place, but it said no other member of the group, When asked to give a one-word description of Ms. Clark, ballots had been taken or "ver-Charles Scruggs, a Phoenix dicts" rendered.

Mock 'Jury' of Arizonans Would Acquit Simpson

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — To gauge how press coverage of the OJ. Simpson case might affect potential jurors, a consultant for the prosecution has surveyed a focus group of Arizona residents and learned that most would acquit the former football star, according to two members of the group. One of the participants,

Lance Kingston, 33, a real estate agent, said a dozen members of the group would not have convicted Mr. Simpson. Mr. Kingston said he had been one of three or four who were "I told them I couldn't find

him guilty based on what I knew, but that I didn't know if he was scot-free innocent either," Mr. Kingston said. The group's responses, he said, were based on what he and

the 16 other members, all from

Phoenix, knew about the case

from news reports, with only a

few facts provided by the ques-

tioners. The six-hour session

was held Aug. 19 at a Phoenix

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Among other things, most of eight whites — said they did not, Mr. Kingston reported. ed that they were put off by Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark and charmed by Mr. Simpson's lawyer, Robert L.

Mr. Kingston said most of the group members used negative terminology. He said some of the words were "pushy" and "aggressive." Words used to describe Mr. Shapiro, he said, were "smooth," "chutzpah" and "sharp."

The participants also said they were suspicious of Mark Fuhrman, a detective who testified that he found a bloody glove at Mr. Simpson's estate hours after Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald L Goldman were found slain in front of her condominium Mr. Simpson has pleaded not

When asked whether they thought the case had racial overtones because Mr. Simpson is black, most of the group members — nine blacks and

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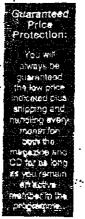
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Herald Tribune Behind all the Tough Talk, Americans Are Soft on Crime

A Breakthrough for Ulster

It is encouraging news that the Irish Republican Army has declared a break-through cease-fire in its effort to expel the British from Northern Ireland, Only last week, IRA units were mortaring British soldiers in a struggle whose quarter-century toll of 3,000 dead has made it, after Yugoslavia, Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War IL Now the IRA and its political arm, Sinn Fein, are positioning themselves to join the peace talks envisaged by the British and Irish governments.

Sinn Fein's declaration comes in response to a proposal issued by the British and Irish governments last December. While those governments sought a "per-manent" renunciation of violence and have been promised only a "complete" one, all parties appear to be willing to work this out as they go along.

If the truce is kept for three months, negotiations over this and other matters will begin. The questions on the table are difficult: Under what conditions and time span will Britain begin to remove troops from Ulster? Will the IRA turn over its arms? What will happen to prisoners who are called "political" by the IRA and "ter-

rorists" by the British? How will Protestant terrorists react? Providing reassurance to this community will be a major responsibility of leaders on all sides.

The overriding question of the province's future has not been settled. Nor is it the responsibility of the negotiators who now begin their work. It is a matter for the people to decide, and the promise of political leaders not to force union with the Irish Republic must be reemphasized.

Sinn Fein's leader, Gerry Adams, deserves some credit for moving toward peace, but the real heroes in this story are the moderates in Northern Ireland such as John Hume, a Catholic political leader, and James Molyneaux, his Protestant counterpart, who continually renounced violence and moved the agenda toward peace. President Bill Clinton, who wisely abandoned his campaign talk of sending in a U.S. mediator, can take credit for allowing Mr. Adams to come to America.

The cease-fire, a culmination of years of effort, is only a beginning. But if it holds it will be seen as the breakthrough concession that made real peace possible

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

It's Still a U.S. Invasion

The State Department is asking Americans to believe something ridiculous. That is the proposition that an agreement this week by four Lilliputian Caribbean armies to take part in a U.S.-led invasion force signifies regional support for an armed

strike against Haiti's military regime.

Appending 266 soldiers from Barbados. Belize, Jamaica and Trinidad to a U.S. force of at least 12,000 cannot hide the fact that an invasion, if it comes, would be a foolish and unnecessary act driven solely by the Clinton administration.

By the same token, the escalating rhetoric issuing from Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch cannot disguise the lack of a necessary political consensus at home, as quick rebuttals from Senator Richard Lugar and former President George Bush have already made clear. Even congressional Democrats are divided, with many endorsing an invasion only out of misplaced fealty.

Unfortunately, what all this new public posturing does is squeeze another droplet from the administration's almost empty vial of foreign-policy credibility. That can only narrow even further the range of choices Mr. Clinton has left for himself, choices that some of his advisers want to reduce to (a) invade or (b) give up.

Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras and his cronies in the Haitian military leadership are practically daring the administration to act. They have no claim to international legitimacy, having shot their way into power at the expense of a are more willing than they are now to government that won two-thirds of the vote in a democratic election. They have defiantly rejected all diplomatic entreaties from the United States and the United Nations. They have looted a wretchedly poor economy and brought international

sanctions down on their fellow citizens. Every day they prolong their thuggish of still more defenseless Haitian civilians.

But as morally and legally reprehensible as their actions have been, the United States has no calling to invade countries in the absence of any clear threat to vital

U.S. interests or to international peace. True, the UN Security Council a month ago declared the Haitian regime a threat to international peace. But that was a peculiar exercise in circular logic

that is hard for anyone to take seriously. Washington felt it could not invade without UN authorization. The UN charter only permits such authorization when there is a threat to international peace. Therefore, a threat was duly declared, founded in large part on the supposedly destabilizing dangers of a continuing

flow of refugees throughout the region.

How can the administration morally justify launching the mighty American war machine and getting Americans and Haitians killed because it finds the arrival of miserable refugees so politically inconvenient that it has asked other countries

to provide them with temporary shelter? While restoring the democratically elected government of Haiti is a legitimate aim of U.S. foreign policy, military force is, at this point, an inappropriate means for accomplishing it. Sanctions and diplomacy should be the principal policy tools, even though these have not achieved their aims so far, and possibly may not achieve them before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's term runs out in 1996.

Unless and until the American people and others throughout the hemisphere bear the risks of an invasion and its likely sequels, including prolonged occupation and deadly clashes with civilians, invading Haiti is a bad idea.

Even with an international brigade of 266 Barbadians, Belizeans, Jamaicans, and Trinidadians trailing along, the large U.S. force will be asked to do the biggest share

rule brings the wanton and brazen murder of the fighting and, inevitably, the dying. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Vatican vs. the Vice President

It was considered very unusual when the chief Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, publicly took on Vice President Al Gore last week, criticizing him for allegedly misrepresenting the in-tentions of the American delegation to the United Nations conference on population and development set to begin in Cairo on Monday. The attack was even more surprising because it followed a recent conciliatory speech by the vice president aimed at stressing the common goals of the United States and the Roman Catholic Church. What has always been clear, though, through all the planning sessions for the conference and in fact since the election of the Clinton-Gore team in 1992 is that this government and the Vatican disagree profoundly about abortion and that neither is likely to be persuaded by the other to change.

The Vatican points to language in the document proposed for conference consideration and argues that the use of certain phrases such as "fertility regulation" and "reproductive rights" actually signals the intent of planners to go on record in favor of abortion on demand. The document also urges all countries to strive to make accessible through primary health care systems various family-planning services, including those for pregnancy termi-nation. Mr. Gore, in his earlier speech, had stated that "the United States has not sought, does not seek and will not seek to establish an international right to abortion, reiterating the responsibility of each sovereign nation to reach its own decision

on this subject. But that pledge, says Mr. Navarro, doesn't square with the plain and the code words of the text.

International declarations such as the one to be considered in Cairo are moral statements meant to convey the collective wisdom of the signatory nations on matters of policy. There is no room for secret understandings about the meaning of phrases or conspiracies among some of the signatories to keep others in the dark about the intended meaning of the declaration. Any consensus achieved by these means would be meaningless. We don't think that is what's intended in Cairo although the Vatican apparently does but there is nothing disastrous about hav-ing this debate in the open. Perhaps language changes can satisfy all parties, but that's a long shot. Perhaps only 98 percent of the document will be accepted by all nations represented, but that would be a substantial achievement. But the Vatican is wrong to assume that Mr. Gore and this government have prepared a surprise at-tack to fool the world and trick others into

supporting abortion on demand. As for future relations between the United States and the Holy See, the vice president's spokeswoman struck the right note: "As we deal with the Vatican on a host of issues, there is much more on which we agree than we disagree." Abortion is in the latter category, as both parties know. But that disagreement needn't destroy the conference or permanently damage relations between the two states.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.



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By A.M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Everybody in America is tough on crime. Parents, teachers, cops, judges, rich people, poor people, ditch diggers and brain surgeons just ask them. So, listen: How come there is

so much crime in America? How is it that we no longer possess our basic civil liberty from which all others flow - freedom to walk our streets without fear? Squirm, duck, run — there is

no hiding place from the answer. We Americans are not tough on crime at all. We are pudgily soft, with great rolls of fat hanging from our bellies and brains. All we are is tough about selected crimes or some of the conditions that create crime - and only when action does not interfere with our own self-interest, comfort, desires and particularly with our own rigidities of intellect, if that is the word.

Here is a story. Across America, youngsters are carrying guns reporter, writes that when Jim to high school. About 135,000 of Ford, principal of a Eugene high

the little darlings do that every day. I am not talking about big nasty cities like New York or Washington, but places like Kings Mountain, North Caroli-na; Corpus Christi, Texas, and

Eugene, Oregon.
Guns are legal in some of those down-home places and are as important to the spirit of manhood as testicles, maybe more, because they hang the guns out for everybody to admire.

But taking guns to school does not fit federal guidelines for high school safety. So some principals have taken action in schools where the kids like to park their handguns and sawed-off rifles in lockers. They know they do not have to go through the metal de-tectors that are almost as important as football teams to American secondary education.

Bill Celis, a New York Times

school, took out the lockers, parents who should have been clouting their young gun-toters across their pistol-packing ears instead denounced the principal.

They said the kids would get nunchback from carrying books to cruel can a principal be?

expel gun-toting students, the little folk will have nothing to do but hang around the streets.

Tough? All most Americans do about crime or potential crime — those high-school guns have been pills and reject the total cure.

high school every day. I mean, how Other parents complain that when principals do their duty and

Apparently it never occurs to anybody that gun carriers should be sent to a nice reform school where they might learn to study despite locker deprivation.

known to go off and kill people is to select one or two anti-crime President Bill Clinton had to use every ounce of his political

power to get the first congressional bill that takes a package approach to fighting crime - more police and prisons, anti-drug therapy and neighborhood effort. But the concept of a total anti-crime struggle has not yet taken hold in our collective minds.

Like it or not, the list starts with effective punishment, which means swift and hard. Swift involves re-thinking the judicial system that allows endless delays. Hard means looking at the parole system to make sure it has enough probation officers to supervise

criminals released early.

Gun control. If you want to kill duck and deer go right ahead --with a registered gun. But tell your kids that if they are big enough to sneak any guns into school they are big enough to go to jail for it. Toughness means mandating

not only prisons for addicted criminals but also the kind of strict long-term, compulsory physical and mental group therapy that governors like Ann Richards of Texas and Mario Cuomo of New York are ordering. The rule should be: No therapy, no parole. Real anti-crime toughness

means working everlastingly at the connection between poverty and crime. Poverty is not itself the root cause of crime. I walked often at night through the impoverished streets of Calcutta with never a tremor.

But crime is created by the "concentration in disorderly neighborhoods of people at risk of failing" and the refusal of the United States to keep hunting for ways out for the residents, particularly the children. James Q. Wilson, the sociologist, writes that in

Commentary.
Unless Americans put their minds to that and to the rest of the anti-crime list, we have no right to call ourselves tough on crime. We are just sitting there, soft and pudgy, with the rolls of fat around our bellies and brains.

The New York Times.

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On a Park Bench in Hiroshima, United by the Bomb's Fallout

JERUSALEM — My mother and I are standing in Hiroshima Peace Park, at the monument marking the epicenter of

the atomic explosion. A group of Hiroshima maidens, along with the petite Koko Tanimoto, the daughter of Reverend Kiyoshi Tani-

moto, cluster around us. Most of the maidens are in their 60s now. Yet they are still there, as I remember them, having aged so negligibly that I recognize each and every one of them from my childhood, except for Koko,

whom I haven't met before. They exclaim and coo over me as they

did when I was 5. I'm now 41. We have been here three days. The mayor of Hiroshima invited my mother to attend their memorial ceremony for my father a year after his death, in commemoration of the Japanese government's Norman Cousins Law, whereby all victims of the atom bombing are entitled to free lifetime medical attention.

My mother, dreading the prospect of making this trip alone, invited me. This is an escape from childhood. This is the fulfillment of a childish wish, had

it ever occurred to me to wish it. For now I'm not left out, I'm not left behind. It is in a circle around me, me and my mother, that the Hiroshima Maidens are lovingly hovering. The only problem. though, is that it took my father's death

to get me an invitation. A young journalist has just asked Norman Cousins's daughter for her thoughts

upon having just seen the atom bomb museum adjoining the Peace Park. All my life people had related to me the way this man is doing, the way I often relate to the children of celebrities. That's why I fled from my father's public self, because it was scary being constantly erased by his fame. It was a fear not by a nuclear device.

At this moment, however, in Hiroshima Peace Park where so many pictures of my parents had been taken through the decades, I am standing not at the epicenter of the explosion, but at the center of my own glory. For the first time in my life, the question of whether I am getting undeserved attention on my

father's account doesn't bother me at all Furthermore, I consider myself some sort of civilian representative for the American people, because our visit has coincided with a news item receiving a lot of coverage in the local press. President George Bush has refused to issue a formal apology to the Japanese govern-

ment for dropping the atom bomb.
"Well, I would like to say that I've waited all my life to come here." The Hiroshima maidens murmur appreciatively. The journalist nods politely and scribbles something in his notebook.

"When I was a child I was always frightened of the Hiroshima bomb and I thought about it all the time,"

what it says.

can" view of the struggle when he

compared the role of the British

Army in Ulster to the role of U.S.

not well received and little has

been heard of it since, at least

from him. But behind the scenes,

militant Irish-American organi-zations continue to supply finan-

cial aid and comfort to the IRA,

its gunmen and bombers. Their

sanctimonious hands are spat-

tered with the blood of IRA vic-

tims. Worse still, the appeare-

ment of militant pro-IRA

elements has been the centerpiece

of Clinton administration policy,

highlighted by the visa given last

spring to the IRA's political front

ment of the cease-fire was accom-

panied by the news that the White

House has again broken the rule

against U.S. visits by known ter-

rorists by granting a visa to a founder of the IRA, Joe Cabill.

His errand is said to be to explain

to American sympathizers why the terror has been called off. Did he

tell them the truth - that it has

been called off because it failed?

They're still at it. The announce-

man, Gerry Adams.

The senator's comparison was

forces in Vietnam.

By Sarah Shapiro This is the second of two articles.

He looks up, lifting his eyebrows, questioning, and for a second I can't tell if he has understood my English, then see that it is the idea itself that is foreign. 'Oh yes, my whole generation of American children was very scared of the same

thing happening to us."

I want to say: I thought nothing in life was worth investing in, since there was always the chance we'd be extinguished any minute; and to explain how at an early age I was distanced psychologically from my own life, since compared to the suffering of the Hiroshima maidens, my own sorrows seemed to me but the petty dramas of a spoiled American.

I want to say that the possibility of nuclear war, against which it was impossible to protect anyone or anything the mere idea of tortuously slow death from radiation sickness and of fire storms reducing the whole world to a cinder — rendered pitifully insignificant everything mundane, commonplace and small, including me.

I want to get through to this man, my mother and to the Hiroshima maidens that no matter how ridiculously selfcentered and self-dramatizing it may have been to say so, I, too, had been blasted by the Americans' Hiroshima bomb. It fell on me, too.

The journalist again smiles politely. One maiden steps to the side and lifts her

Nikon for a picture. In a flash they've reassembled, their arms encircling us, my mother and I at the center of their devotion. For the hundredth time during these past three days, they are leaning in toward us like smiling flowers obeying the law of tropism.

And on my own face for the umpteenth time I feel that smile again, the one that I recognize from all those group shots my parents used to bring back with them from their trips to Japan. It's the smile of my mother. So warm, so eager, the smile is trying to reach out to the Japanese people over the American

wrongdoing.
How incredibly satisfying it is now to be over here on this side of things. The adult in one of those group photographs, not the irrelevant child holding it later in her small hands!

Somebody taps me on the shoulder. It is Koko Tanimoto. "I have wanted to talk to you." she says. "Can you come with me?"

A couple minutes later we are seated on a park bench, with dozens of pigeons fluttering at our feet, pecking for crumbs.
"I have wanted to talk to you not only during this trip," Koko begins. "I have wanted to talk to you my whole life." She apparently spoke fluent English. "Your whole life, Koko?"

Her round face tilts up at me with her large, dark eyes underneath the straightcut black bangs. She must be about my age, I think. And I don't know her married name.

"Yes," said Koko, "you and I never met before you came on this trip to Hiroshima, but when I was a child, I used to think of you."
"You did?"

"Yes, very often." She gives me a big, warm smile. "Very often through the

"You see, while I grew up, my father and mother were always involved with the Hiroshima maidens. They were working very hard on the church project, to help them. Because anyone who was damaged by the bomb was shunned by

I want to say that the possibility of nuclear war, against which it was impossible to protect anyone or anything, rendered pitifully insignificant everything mundane, commonplace and small, including me.

the rest of society. They had lost face.

They were flawed.

"Those girls used to go around in veils to cover themselves because of the feeling against them. So my father opened up his church basement to make a workshop and got many sewing machines and they would all come there, all the girls. They spent their time there sewing. It was their honorable work.

reati duck came to see the worksho and it was she who went back to America and told your father about it. In the beginning, when your father and mother came, many of the girls would not show their faces, they were so ashamed.

"I myself had no scars from the bomb. But the maidens, everyone paid much attention to them. So I felt left out. I felt my father did not pay attention to me. I was not so important!

"Your parents told me that they had four young daughters in America. One time I asked my mother, "Who is taking care of Mr. and Mrs. Cousins's daughters? And she said they were surely being taken good care of. But I wondered about those girls in America. I wondered about you. I wanted to say something to you.

"On the morning that the bomb fell, I was an 8-month-old baby. I was a very active baby, my mother tells me, and she was busy that day.

"She didn't have the time to run after me through the house, keeping me from trouble, so she just picked me up and did her chores with me in her arms. That is why I survived. When the house collapsed in the atomic explosion, I was protected by her arms and I was not

"My father tried to come home from the church, but there were so many people who needed help on the way that it took him a long time. At last he thought: 'I must go home!' He heard us crying under the house and dug us out. He saved us.

The American television program This Is Your Life' brought us [my parents and me] to the United States to do one of their shows about the Reverend Tanimoto, who saved the Hiroshima maidens. He was famous by now. My father didn't know that the moderator, Mr. Ralph Edwards, had arranged for me and my mother to come from Japan also to be on the show.

"My father heard me and my mother's voices and he was very surprised and we came out to embrace him. My father

"Then we got a shock. There was the voice-over of someone who was saying he was the pilot of the plane that

"I could not believe what I was hearing at all! I had always imagined this man and hated him. I'd grown up thinking that if I could kill that man, I would. We met him. He cried. He couldn't stop crying on the show. That man I came to like very much. He was a fine sensitive man!"

Koko continued. "As the years went by, though, in one respect it gradually became apparent that I was not normal. I did not grow. So I was taken to the Atomic Energy Commission, because they were tabulating the effects of radia-tion on the population that had been near the epicenter. They found that this is how the radiation affected me. No

other sign. "Every year after the bomb, the AEC held a convention in Japan, to discuss their studies and their findings. I was one of their case histories.

"So every year, I was brought to the auditorium where they had their big meeting and I was taken up on stage. Each year I was supposed to stand in my underwear and the doctors and scientists examined me and discussed my progress. To help me.
"When I turned 12, I was beginning,

you know ... " Koko gestured to her chest. "To develop, a girl. The AEC convention was meeting and I was summoned as usual. They told me to undress as always. And I did not know how to ... refuse them. So I did as they expected. The audience - it was full of male doctors and scientists, hundreds of them. And I stood on stage. They looked. That was my atomic explosion.

That was my Hiroshima bomb." © The Jerusalem Post. Distributed by New York Times Special Features.

For Northern Ireland, the Future Depends on Transcending the Past

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration was quick to boast of its role in promoting the cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

A harmless vanity, perhaps. This administration seems to view foreign policy as a minor extension of domestic politics: If its Irish-American constituents are happy, God's in his heaven and all's right with the world. The rest of us must take a more complicated view. The

No party to this tragic argument can escape history. It must be lived with and, if possible, transcended.

Irish Republican Army's announced cease-fire is a slender ray of hope, but no more. If the IRA may be taken at its word -a big if - it is admitting that a quarter century's campaign to break the will of the British government by violence has failed. Bombings and assassinations --including the assassination of Lord Mountbatten and the attempted assassination of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and principal members of her cabinet, acts worthy of North Korean of Libyan thuggery at their worst - have not forced the British government to abandon majority rule. That is the essence of what the IRA is now acknowlBy Edwin M. Yoder, Jr.

While celebrating their role in edging, if again it in fact means Irish realpolitik, the optimists in The issue has never been well the White House should pay atunderstood in the United States, tention to the demands that Sinn where IRA propaganda goes far Fein, the IRA's political arm, to muddle it, especially in Washington and Hollywood. Not long after the present troubles began, continues to make: The British Army must get out of the six possible, transcended. Counties, and the six counties The case for transcended. must become a part of the Irish Republic. The Protestant fanat-Senator Edward Kennedy articulated the romantic "Irish-Ameri-

ics, of course, say never. If the IRA really is going to give up trying to bomb the British out of Northern Ireland, the Brit-ish Army can be thinned out and no one will be happier than the British public. You don't learn from IRA propaganda, so plentiful in the American media, that the troops were sent as much to protect Roman Catholics from Protestant rowdies as to protect is true. Now as before, the presence of the British Army is a tothat legal political arrangements must not be changed by — must nessed by a bargeman, who in fact be reinforced in the face of brought him out of the water brought him out of the water.

— terrorism. Assuming that all goes well, the three-month trial of good faith and after that the peace talks, PARIS - With no pomp at all. what might the Irish future look like? Both London and Dublin Peace Conference has presented agree that the issue must be set- to the world its second achievetled by talk, not by communal ment: the Treaty with Austria was violence. The IRA and Sinn Fein handed yesterday, at Saint-Germare at least pretending to agree. We may all wish that Ireland had head of the Austrian delegation. a less embittering history — that So protracted have been the sit-Irish patriots had never made tings of the Conference that the

their island a springboard for the attempted Catholic reconquest of England in the distant past, or that British officers had not mutinied over the home-rule issue in this century. But no party to this tragic argument can escape histo-ry. It must be lived with and, if

The case for transcendence has never been stronger. With the end of the Cold War, the world has reentered an age of destructive na-tionalist and tribal passions. Yu-

goslavia stands as the chilling example of what happens when fossilized religious, communal and ethnic hatreds boil over into civil war. Ireland is not immune to such an outcome. But the now ancient comities to which Irish fanatics of both Catholic and Protestant persuasion are so wedded make less sense today than ever.

Some peoples remember too little history. The Irish, tragically, remember too much.

Washington Post Writers Group.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Dangerous Fishing PARIS — During the past two days, some of the followers of the gentle craft of angling in the neighborhood of Bercy have met the peace against terrorists. But it with unpleasant incidents. One gentleman who was fishing on the ence of the British Army is a to-ken of Britain's attachment to majority rule and to the principle that he dozed and fell into the river. Fortunately his fall was wit-

and very scant ceremony, the

world now manifests but slight interest in its labors and their result. As Renner remarked yesterday, somewhat sadly: "When I came to Saint-Germain the trees were in bloom, now the leaves are falling."

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Adolf Hitler, re-ported by German diplomats to

1944: Hitler to Speak

be planning a sensational speech Sunday [Sept. 3], probably will announce the crossing of the Ger-man frontier by General George S. Patton's tanks and summon the German people to battle on their "holy soil." Hitler, who five years ago set out to conquer the world and succeeded in bestriding the Continent before the tide turned disastrously, is expected to offer his nation what Prime Minister Churchill did the Britons in their 1940 extremity — "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

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A Cuban sleeping while two companions repaired their raft on the beach at Cojimar as the refugee flight continued.

How Communism Honed Boaters' Skill

By Gabriel Escobar

Washington Post Service SANTIAGO, Cuba - The socialist revolution gave these men a trade and taught them well. How else could a rusty bed frame, aluminum gutters, wood scraps salvaged from the port, plumbing leftovers, tar, tarpaulin and old green paint have been turned into this?

The sum of the parts is a 12-foot boat. a beauty built in just 96 hours on a hot roof in a rundown neighborhood. And now, with the work done, the builders are about to take hold of the oars they made and set off for the detention camp at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay.

"This can go from America to Europe," said Diosdado Shombert Fernández, a 50-year-old refrigerator repairman."It is a Cuban Kon-Tiki."

"You can go out on a trip that's sup-posed to take three hours, and then the wind comes, and then what?" he said. "That's why we're making this as if we're

going to Europe."

The boat is, in many ways, a measure of the men who made it. As other Cubans rush to leave on inner tubes tied with twine, these men have weighed the consequences of the journey with the same precision they used to construct the sleek

Among the nine are believers and nonbelievers and half-believers in the revolution. They are the sons of parents whose loyalty to President Fidel Castro was cemented by the government's first effort here: converting a garbage dump where people lived and foraged for food

into a cutlery factory. The best the men can hope for if they reach the U.S. base is indefinite detention, the same fate faced by the hundreds

'Over there, a technician who works can buy a car after a year. Here I don't even have a bicycle.'

Diosdado Shombert Fernández, a refrigerator repairman

who have fled southeastern Cuba in the last two weeks.

The worst fate of all is not reaching the base and being confronted with the now well-chronicled terrors of the open seas. In these poor, predominantly black neighborhoods, the apocryphal stories include vivid descriptions of floating limbs, ghostly rafts and insatiable

In conversations with the men who built this boat and with others, these tales are set against the reality of life in Santiago, Cuba's second largest city, whose commitment to Mr. Castro is held up as a national model.

In the neighborhood where the boat is being built — and it is not the only such construction project here — people have not seen an egg in four weeks and have survived mostly on the 2.7 kilograms (6 pounds) of rice allowed monthly to each family. Children started school Thursday wearing the same clothing they wore all summer.

What are referred to as "shopping" places - the dollar-only stores frequented by tourists and Cubans who can afford them - are held up as examples of how the system has failed in Santiago. A pair of cheap children's shoes in these stores cost \$4, the equivalent of two months' salary.

"I have never liked the system," said Mr. Shombert, a father of two who is prepared to leave his family behind. "I am totally Cuban, but I think capitalist. Time is money. Time lost is money lost."

"Over there," he added, referring to the United States, "a technician who works can buy a car after a year. Here I don't even have a bicycle."

Humberto Fayola, a 33-year-old radio and television repairman, sat silently inside the boat while Mr. Shombert spoke. He was putting bathtub caulking along the cracks between the wood bottom and the side. The decision to leave was difficult because, at heart, he still believed.

"I don't like the United States, to be honest," Mr. Fayola said. "The problem here is all economic and not political. I had a lot of hope in the revolution. What happened? I have sacrificed a lot and gotten nothing back."

World War II. The protesters included several elderly women who had been among the 200,000 women, mostly Asians, forced to serve as prostitutes by the Imperial Army. Several dozen of the protest-

ers then disrupted the exhibit of traditional Japanese ceramics at a Seoul museum, smashing glass boxes containing objects. staging a sit-in and chanting anti-Japanese slogans. The demonstrators dispersed after about two hours, and no arrests were made.

Witnesses said attackers smashed about 15 glass exhibit cases in which more than 100 items of traditional Japanese arts and crafts were displayed.

The exhibition hall was littered with porcelain, shattered glass, dolls and earthenware, the witnesses said.

Japanese Embassy officials said the objects on display were works of famous craftsmen designated "national human treasures" and were highly valued.

In Seoul Museum A protest statement said the SEOUL - South Koreans Japanese fund, announced on Wednesday by Prime Minister angry at a Japanese plan to atone for wartime atrocities at-Tomiichi Murayama, did "not tacked an exhibit of Japanese help at all to solve problems."

Protesters Wreck

Japanese Exhibit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ceramics on Friday, damaging

valuable artifacts, witnesses

A group of about 150 people

threw eggs and rocks at the Jan-

anese Embassy in Seoul, pro-

testing as inadequate Tokyo's

plan, announced this past week,

to set up a \$1 billion fund for

cultural and vocational projects

"We know the fund will be used as a gateway for cultural invasion," it added.

In Manila, Filipino women who had also been forced to serve as so-called comfort women during the war rellied outside the Japanese Embassy on Friday to denounce the plan.

"By not consulting the comto atone for Japan's acts during fort women on its proposed solution, or addressing their demand for direct compensation, the Japanese government vio-lates their rights," said a statement issued by Lila-Pilipina, a group supporting the women.

Japan refuses to pay direct compensation to the comfort women, saying all claims of reparation had been paid for by a peace treaty in the 1950s.

Japan's planned fund will instead be used to set up vocational training centers and un-dertake other projects in a gesture of atonement to the comfort women.

North Korea dismissed Japan's plan on Friday and called on Tokyo squarely to face up to its responsibilities and pay compensation.

"The Japanese authorities can never be allowed to dispose of the liquidation of the past this way." a Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in To-(Reuters, AP)



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Mickey's Ears? Goofy, Flight Attendants Say

TOKYO — Flight attendants working for Japan's biggest airline never dreamed they had signed on with a Mickey Mouse operation. Until they were asked to wear ears, that is. In a publicity campaign aimed at bringing the company out of a business slump. Japan Airlines last month introduced jumbos with Walt Disney characters painted on the outside.

The company also asked its female flight attendants to wear oversized mouse ears — with big red bows — to welcome passengers aboard and promote Disney character goods for

One flight attendant said that wearing the ears would make her and her colleagues look silly. "We're not children," she said. The flight attendants union says it is negotiating with management to modify the plan.

Thailand Deports Sect Chief

KUALA LUMPUR — The

head of the banned Islamic sect Arqam, Abuya Ashaari Muhammad, was deported to Malaysia after the police in Thai-land detained him Friday, the national news agency and po-

The government-controlled Bernama agency said here in an unattributed report that he was brought back but his present whereabouts were unknown. It was not known if Mr. Ashaari

was arrested or whether he had gone underground.

The action, however, suggested that the government might have decided to arrest and charge him. Bernama gave no details.

In banning Al Arqam last week, Malaysia condemned the cult-like following of Mr. Ashaari and his allegedly deviationist view of Islam. The government said the group had become a national threat and was sowing disunity

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U.S.-Cuba Talks, and the Exodus, Go On

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches UNITED NATIONS, New York — U.S. and Cuban officials resumed talks Friday on immigration, amid indications that Cuba was seriously weighing Clinton administration proposals to resolve the crisis creat-ed by thousands of refugees

setting sail for Florida. Negotiators refused to speak to reporters before the talks be-gan at Cuba's UN mission, and it was not clear if the two sides were close to an agreement. But public statements by American and Cuban diplomats after a first session Thursday suggested that some major differences remained.

According to American and Cuban officials, the Cubans were seeking to use the talks to call for elimination of Havana's biggest grievance with the United States, the trade embargo, while the Americans were insisting on talking about immigration matters only.

President Bill Clinton has re-

peatedly said that he will not discuss the embargo with President Fidel Castro and will do nothing to lift it until Mr. Castro, who has led Cuba since 1959, takes steps to restore democracy.

The talks came as the exodus of Cuban refugees in makeshift rafts and boats continued.

U.S. Coast Guard and navy ships picked up 1,903 Cubans at minibus was hit by an express sea Thursday in flimsy rowboats, crude rafts and sailboats. Another 145 were picked up in ed Friday.

the early morning hours Friday.
All will be taken to a camp set up at the U.S. Navy's base at Guantánamo Bay in Cuba.

Since Mr. Castro said in early August that his Coast Guard would no longer prevent Cubans from leaving, more than 20,000 people have fled the island in rafts, boats and inner

The two sides' differing goals made some members of the American delegation fear that it could be hard to persuade Cuba to accept a deal that involved only immigration matters.

Although the United States has long treated Mr. Castro as a mortal enemy, the Clinton ad-ministration agreed to the talks with the hope that Mr. Castro could be persuaded to stop the exodus of refugees. The main subject of the talks

was an American proposal that the United States grant entry rights to more than 20,000 Cu-bans each year in return for Havania scalling a halt to the chaotic exodus.

11 Killed in Indonesian Bus

JAKARTA — Eleven Indonesians were killed when their passenger train in central Java, the Antara press agency report-

has long clamored for; a firm of seeking to sour the atmocommitment from Washington to grant the entry rights. This would give the Cuban leader a safety valve that would help him get rid of thousands of dis- join the exodus.

contented Cubans. The spokesman for the U.S. delegation, David Johnson, described the talks on Thursday as "serious" and "businesslike." He said the United States had made an offer that "can meet what we believe is a a mutual objective: channeling the desire to immigrate into a legal, safe, orderly, predictable and de-pendable process and stemming

the uncontrolled outflow." But Ricardo Alarcón de Queseda, the former Cuban foreign minister, who is heading Cuba's delegation, said the only serious way to resolve the exodus of Cubans was to address the three-decade-old embargo, which Havana insists is fueling

the exodus.

"All they have to do is change that basic issue," Mr. Alarcon said on Cuban radio Thursday. chaotic exodus.

The U.S. strategy has been to offer Mr. Castro something he

Mr. Alarcón, who is the president of the Cuban National Assembly, accused the U.S. side

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sphere by suggesting that the Castro government had released about 100 prisoners in August and encouraged them to

"That information is preposterous," he said. "It's a way to create a very negative atmosphere, not only for the talks but also for those Cubans that are seeking a new life in the States.

The Clinton administration sought the negotiations because its initial effort to halt the flood of refugees failed. On Aug. 19, Mr. Clinton ended a three-decade-old policy of admitting all Cubans, confident that Cubans would prefer to stay at home rather than be detained indefinitely at the Guantánamo Bay Naval Station. But since then more than 15,000 people have set out by sea.

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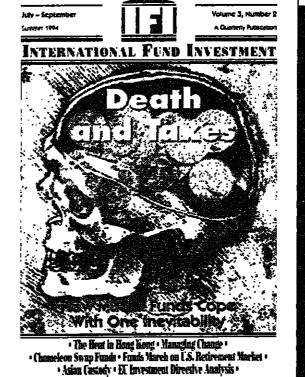


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Herald Eribune

Exploding the Myth of Pont-Aven

ONT-AVEN, France

— Powerful myths get entrenched in art histoentrenched in art history as in other fields. It will take more than just one exhibition to dispel the fiction of a solid, stylistically consistent group of artists gathered around Gauguin at Pont-Aven. But "Le Cercle de Gauguin

en Bretagne" with 70 works on view at the Musée de Pont-Aven until Sept. 26 and an important catalogue by the cura-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

tor of the museum, Catherine Puget, is a first step. The focus is on 1894, the year when Gauguin, devastated at losing a court case against an innkeeper who retained all his paintings, left in mid-November, never to return to Brittany.

The truth is that Gauguin, stockbroker who turned full-time painter in 1883, was too complex a man and too excited by the novelty of his discoveries in his art to stick to one formula for very long. The flagship of the show, the portrait of a girl painted in the autumn of 1894, widely deviates from the manner associ-ated with his "Pont-Aven peri-od." The memory of the juxta-posed patches of lavender blues, rusty reds, dark greens all subtly blending, with which the master handled the Breton countryside in the vintage years 1888 to 1890, mercly lingers around the monumental figure that fills the canvas. The mass of deep yellow, toned with orange and shot through with almond-green slivers looks like a color explosion.

guin was already turning his back on Brittany. The portrait, "Bretonne en Prière" sition that set him apart. (Breton Girl at Prayer), is not of a Breton girl. She wears the yellow smock that missionaries in Tahiti forced on the girls in their care. Puget notes that the cap is not Breton either. Nor are the angel's wings, for that matter. Not even pious Breton girls grow wings. Gauguin's "por-trait" is a flight into fantasy with an ironic farewell to the Symbolists in Pont-Aven who had played a role in the development of his style. They were no longer relevant

ENTALLY, Gau-

to him. That same year, Maurice Denis, the man who wrote down the rules of Gauguin's teaching in an article published in 1890, came to Loctudy in the summer and painted one of the "Le Soir, Loctudy."

School" at that point. The two pictures are light-years apart. In "Le Soir, Loctudy," the bust of a woman springs out of the lower corner left as in a Japanese print and the handling of her blouse, done in swirls of juxtaposed dots, sends back echoes of Poin-

A different beritage was kept up in the work of others, equally distant from Gauguin's monimental style and from the Symbolist dreamlike evocation of Denis. When Henry Moret met Gauguin at Pont-Aven in 1888 and became very close to him, the group of artists around Gauguin disparagingly dubbed Moret "the Impressionist."
Looking at "Waiting for the
Fishermen's Return," done in
1894, one can see that Moret
deserved the label.

A group of women is scanning a choppy sea handled in Neo-Impressionist brushstrokes. Three tiny boats loom on the horizon. The artist paints what the eye sees, not what the mind conceives, as Gauguin and Denis alike would have it, albeit in vastly different styles.

But the identical labels could conceal huge variations. There is little in common between the Denis and a picture by the Englishman Eric Forbes-Robertson at Pont-Aven about the same time, even though Forbes-Robertson took part in several of the "Exhibitions of Symbolist and Impressionist Painters" organized by le Barc de Boutteville. "Great Expectations" has a sculptural quality to its figures, a sense of depth and perspective and a painterly quality to the highly structured compo-

sier, and Lacombe's would-be Symbolist allegiances, could Beard), portraying Sérusier, is little more than kitsch with literary pretensions. Charles Filiger fell into the same trap years he spent at Pont-Aven. while turning for inspiration to the seventh-century Ravenna mosaics and medieval enamels. There is little in his spoofy "Sainte Cécile," done yet again in 1894, to indicate that Filiger was ever part of Gauguin's "circle in Brittany."



Paul Gauguin's "Bretonne en Prière." at the Musée de Pont-Aven exhibition.

Georges Lacombe, despite Chamaillard. They met at an the "Nabi" denomination con-ferred upon him by Paul Seru- and Gauguin came to see de Chamaillard as his pupil. This is remarkable concerning a painter have been working on another as short on ideas as he was on planet. "Le Nabi à la barbe ruti-skills. De Chamaillard's landlante" (The Nabi With the Red scapes, composed like the picture postcards of his time, do not bear the remotest connection to Gauguin's teaching, despite the

Louis Roy, with whom Gauguin struck up an instant friendship in 1889, presenting him with two of his own still lifes and painting his portrait that same year, had on the contrary considerable talent. A still life of pears and apples

Interestingly, the same is true gathered near a fruitbowl, of artists the great man got to which Roy did in 1894, is one of know very well, like Ernest de the gems in the show. But although he continued to be close to Gauguin, who asked him that Roy's picture bears no resem-

SWITZERLAND

cent of 17th-century Spanish still lifes. It is entirely original.

The real surprise in the exhibition, however, is "Paysage de Pont-Aven (Pont-Aven Landscape) by the Irishman Roderic O'Conor. Born in County Ros-common in 1869, O'Conor had academic training in Dublin and Antwerp. He was in Paris by 1887, exhibiting his work at the Salon. After spending a year at Grez-sur-Loing, where English and American painters con-gregated, the Irishman found his way to Pont-Aven in 1892, came back in 1893 and throughout 1894 was among the artists

Aven landscape, unlike any by Gauguin, is far ahead of his year to take care of the printing master's work, on the path to of a series of his own woodcuts, modernity. Undulating stripes of emerald green and other renblance to Gauguin's work. The der a hilly countryside in which color is predominantly in nu- swaying trees are done in blue ances of other yellow. There is a and red streaks. Fauvism, a devigorous relief to the fruits and cade later, was not nearly as the intense lighting is reminis- bold. Probably before that,

gravitating to Gauguin.

O'Conor had painted a view of the forest path at Lezaven, which is much closer to Gauguin, in a poetic vein. He also did, in yet another manner, an undated portrait of a Breton

> tury Op Art. Neither the landscape nor the portrait really make it to the grade of masterpiece. They find their limits in a certain clumsiness and hold out a prospect of wonderful things to come that never did. Once Gauguin was

gone, the Irishman's talent

withered. He sank back into the

academic rut.

woman using color in rhythmi-

cal curves that herald 20th-cen-

Gauguin's Pont-Aven had hardly been a school. It was an alchemy that touched off sparks in some. Marvelous at times and crassly mediocre at others, it simmered in a diversity that was so far barely sus-

The backyard view that the exhibition gives of the "Pont-Aven circle," by bringing in its most obscure participants, is a refreshing novelty.

Penny Arcade Arcana

Coin-Operated Devices Up for Auction

By Rita Reif

EW YORK — When he was grow ing up in the 1930s in East Liverpool, Ohio, James Smith 2d lived a trolley-car ride away from paradise: the Rock Springs amusement park in Chester, West Virginia. On family outings there twice a month when he was 6 or 7, he loved riding the Ferris wheel, listening to the com-pah-pah of the carousel and eating cotton candy.

"As soon as I could sneak away from the adults" says Smith now a New York plastic.

adults," says Smith, now a New York plastic surgeon, "I'd head for the penny arcade." As a teenager, he continued playing the coin-operated baseball and horse-racing games at the local pool hall. "To my father," he recalls,

"that was gambling — cutright sinning. So when I got caught, he read me the riot act."

Smith's childhood passion was rekindled in 1964 when his wife, Nancy, gave him a birthday present of a penny-operated gambling machine. That modest gift spawned a collec-tion of 1,000 bits of areade and fairground paraphernalia, one of the largest and most comprehensive ever formed. Sotheby's in New York will auction the lot on Sept. 16 and 17 in a

sale expected to bring about \$1.8 million.

"This is American history as seen through a fun-fair mirror," said David N. Redden, a Sotheby's senior vice president. Although coin-operated vending gambling and music machines were also made abroad, he said, those produced in the United States are among the most prized by collectors. "There's some-thing pretty universal in their appeal," Redden said. "It's a raucous form of Americana."

The penny-drop gambling machine that inspired Smith to acquire more of these devices is not for sale. "We're keeping it as a memento of the collection in which the entire family shared," he says. The Smiths' five children helped buy many others at flea mar-kets. They also helped restore and maintain them, a skill they learned from their father. who had apprenticed as a teenager on the broken wheels, gears, tumblers and household appliances in his own home. "I was the one to fix the clocks, the door locks and the washing machine," Smith says.

"IRTUALLY every one-armed ban-dit and Chiclet dispenser owned by Smith is in working order, thanks to the efforts of his family and Gary Taplin, a restorer who was made curator of the collection in 1984. Now that the Smith children are grown and live elsewhere, says their father, who is 67, it's time to close the private museum in Greenwich, Connecticut. To ease the separation from his pinball machines and carousel beasts, Smith is focusing these days more on another holding amass over the last 15 years: postcards of hospitals. Among the surgeon's pre-1950 coin-operat-

ed devices that come alive when fed a coin is a 1930s life-size belly dancer from the Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey. Deposit a dime and it rolls its eyes and shimmies. Sotheby's expects that the novelty will sell for about \$1,500. With a 1908 red-white-andblue metal "shake with Uncle Sam" strength tester, it costs a cent to grip the symbol's hand hard enough to ring the bell. The auction price may be as much as \$9,000.

The machines are a cast-iron time line of popular obsessions and objects that Americans romanticized: baseball, football, hockey and horse racing. Transportation via balloon. bicycle, ocean liner, airplane and automobile. And war. One early 20th-century gambling



For a cent, a test of strength.

machine depicts Admiral George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay of 1898. In another, a successful player shoots poison pills into Adolf Hitler's mouth.

"These machines reflect what people thought about, worried about and the ways they had fun," Smith says. "And in the years when they were popular, there really wasn't a lot else to do for amusement. What I still marvel at is how well those iron and oak machines worked. And today, only about 1

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Montepulciano Celebrates a Famous Son By Susan Lumsden

ONTEPULCIANO, Italy -Called the pearl of the 16th century, this noble Tuscan town of 14,000 might be better promoted as an oyster full of pearls of Renaissance architecture. Its 23 amassed palaces and churches are grouped in greater density than those of Florence, its historic protector.

Even the town's shape is that of an oyster, served cool at 605 meters (2,000 feet) above sea level on a ventilated, fortified rock ledge overlooking vineyards.

At first, Montepulciano seems like a miniature Florence, its Palazzo Comunale by Michelozzo having the same medieval tower as the Palazzo Vecchio. But with its Renaissance symmetry of windows and doors, it is quite different. Across the Piazza Grande, the Palazzo Contucci by the

elder Sangallo looks like a cozier version of the Palazzo Medici, now public property in Florence. The Contucci, Montepulciano's oldest wine family, still live here.

The real pearl, by the same Sangallo, is the large, glowing travertine church of San Biagio, built away from its oyster for clear-er viewing on the road to Chianciano.

Until the end of the year, all the monuments are numbered, labeled, furnished and catalogued for a grand walking tour in honor of the 500th anniversary of the death of Montepulciano's most famous son, not an architect but a poet, Agnolo (or Angelo) Ambrogini (1454-94) better known as Poliziano, which he took from the town's Latin name, Mons Politianus.

Poliziano (or anglicized as Politian) was a child prodigy who translated The Iliad from Greek to Latin at a time when Tuscans were discovering humanism. After his lawyer father was killed in a vendetta, the

boy fled to Florence, where he found protection from Lorenzo de' Medici.

From 1473, the Palazzo Medici was his 🛦 home. He tutored Lorenzo's heir, Piero, and the other Medici children, including two future popes, Leo X and Clement VII, all the while writing his first epic poem "Le Stanze della Giostra." It was dedicated to Lorenzo's brother Giuliano, assassinated in the 1478 Pazzi conspiracy, which Poliziano helped Lorenzo escape. "Le Stanze" revitalized the Tuscan dialect.

Poliziano's second masterpiece, "La Favola d'Orfeo" (1480), resurrected the myth of the poet seeking eternity through music and poetry. The play has inspired artists from Monteverdi to Cocteau. Films on the Orfeo myth will be shown in Montepulciano from Sept. 15 to 30.

Susan Lumsden writes about the arts from

BOOKS

BABY, WOULD I LIE?

By Donald E. Westlake. 291 pages. \$19.95. Mysterious.

Reviewed by Bruce Cook ORDY folks, it's murder in Laney County — that's Branson, Missouri, the pleasure dome of the American heart-land. And Douald E. Westlake is right there on the spot to tell the whole, dark, sinister tale. Considering the author, it should not surprise you to learn that in his hands, the brutal facts aside, the whole matter becomes funny (peculiar as well as ha-ha) and occasionally

downright hilarious. He's had plenty of practice. In the impressive list of works

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opposite the title page — 43 in all — he has given a separate category to what he calls "comhonest, simple, slow to anger or America and Ray Jones, the all — he has given a separate category to what he calls "comic crime novels." Some of his judgment. best — "High Adventure" and 'Cops and Robbers' - are tucked under this heading. If he

As with any Westlake book, perhaps better than most, Baby, Would I Lie?" is set in recognizably authentic territory. The Branson he presents is the real thing, from the creeping "one-mile-an-hour" traffic on the Strip to the backstage lives of the star performers whose theaters line it.

did not invent this sub-genre, he

is certainly its master.

He doesn't ridicule. He doesn't patronize. When Sara Joslyn, a writer from Trend magazine in New York, goes down to Branson to report on the murder trial of country star Ray Jones, she finds him out on bail and performing two shows a day at his theater.

"Branson is country-western star Ray Jones's spiritual home, as exciting as Atlantic City, as clean as Disneyland, as fresh

Her editor, Jack Ingersoll, supposes she has gone bonkers, of course, and flies out immediately to set her on the right path. Their relationship is complicated by the fact that they are lovers and apartmentmates. Both, too, are reformed alumni of the Weekly Galaxy, a tabloid that excels in scurilous

It is not long before we find that "Baby, Would I Lie?" has developed a plot parallel to the murder story. We follow Ray Jones and his stalwart (and very expensive) defense team through the planning and exe-cution of its strategy. And along with it, we see Galaxy's team of spies and snoops engaging in all manner of dirty tricks as they hound the defendant and his lawyers, as well as the prosecu-

tion, every step of the way.
Ingersoll sees it unfold and decides they deserve an expose all their own. He, of course, is

she likes over Branson, Middle America and Ray Jones, the hero of the great unwashed.

Jones is, sure enough, in a stew. He is accused of the rape and murder of Belle Hardwick, an employee at the Ray Jones Country Theater. While the evidence is purely circumstantial, with the wrong sort of jury it just might be enough to send him to the gas chamber. He knows it, but ole Ray, who is traftier than anybody realizes. has a plan, a way out of his troubles so daring that it may

just free him from them all. Westlake has made Jones his own man. His attitudes, dialogue, everything about him may be taken on faith by the reader. And the songs he sings are pure country. If Westlake wanted, he could open shop as a lyricist in Nashville and make a second fortune for himself.

Bruce Cook, the author of many books, including a guide to Branson, Missouri, and the mysall their own. He, of course, is tery novel "Rough Cut," wrote the one to report and write it, this for The Washington Post.

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Guiding the Visitors cana Around the Museums

By John Russell

Y EW YORK — Once upon a time, the great European museums did not see it as a moral duty to guide their visitors. It was assumed, on the contrary, that if visitors were bright enough to walk into the museum they would also be bright enough to find their way around. They did not want, and did not need, a semaphore system to keep them on track

If quite another point of view was put forward in the United States, it was because it has always been the role of American museums to provide a community service cater to the specialist first. Sometimes that role seems to have grated.

As long ago as 1954 there was a director of the Metropolitan Museum who said, "We get them into the museum, and what do they look at? One thing after another. If they come to a fire hose, they look at that too." But those days are gone. Today the nurturing of the visitor has a high

priority in major museums.

What is now called signage, or the science of signs, is the topic of the hour. The idea that visitors should not get to see what they want is abhorrent. Even more so is the idea that they might get lost and stumble around like zombies. At the same time, visitors have to be made to feel at home without being subjected to an informational overload. It is at the very outset of their visit that they should be taken gently by the hand and sent on the right way. The key ingredient in

available at the information desk. Anyone who doubts the use of these brochures has only to go to a major museum in high summer. At the Metropolitan, for instance, more than 50 percent of the public is made up of foreign visitors. Hardly one of them is not hold-ing a brochure, which functions as visa and

that affectionate welcome is the brochure that is

menu, talisman and passkey. It might seem that the museum brochure is a one-size standard-issue. But even a casual perusal of a group of brochures from all over will show that on the contrary, the brochure is a volatile and a highly personal affair. National character, local pride, fashions in photography, internal rivalries and rival marketing strategies - all play a part. The performance of other museums in the matter of the brochure is also monitored.

A brochure can look clunky and long overdue for revision. But it is also possible for a brochure to be too beautiful. In 1988, when I. M. Pei's pyramid first became the point of departure for almost every visit to the Louvre, an orientation guide was produced after a long period of informed agonizing and collegial discussion.

It was a triumph of French intelligence. Order, logic and lucidity were everywhere paramount, A great deal of information was conveyed in a concise and unhurrying way. It was magical to look at. It might have been waiting for Maurice Ravel to orchestrate it. Folded, it measured no more than three by two inches. The paper was thinner than thin. It weighed nothing and had

But alas! It was a bust. Nobody liked it. Opened out to its full size, it crumpled. The uncluttered plans did not correspond at all to the rough-and-tumble of finding one's way across huge spaces that were being mobbed in the name of novelty. User reactions were unanimous. This was a brochure that didn't do the job.

So it was back to the drawing board, with headaches and bruises everywhere evident. But the Louvre came back strongly. Its present brochure is — guess what? — a 12-page handbook. It is tall and narrow, with the information stacked up at the top of each page and the maps nestling at the bottom. It, too, is beautiful, but

sturdy, and built for hard wear. Meanwhile, in the United States, the brochure still wins out over the handbook. But as between one museum and another, it is strongly characterized. In Washington, the cover of the National Gallery of Art's brochure makes the most of its commanding position in the architecture of the

capital. (It doesn't stint on the vegetation either.) At the Art Institute of Chicago, the floor plans barrel down the page as if to indicate that the museum has its full share of the thrust of the city itself. The point is rammed home, moreover, by a hefty bunch of small-scale illustrations.

At the Getty Museum in Malibu, an unhurried luxury is the mark of a brochure that makes much of the enormous gardens and touches with a gentlemanly discretion on the ramified nature of its collections.

My prize, if I had one, would go to the Cleveland Museum. Its brochure not only sites the museum precisely in the landscape outside but manages to suggest that it is a friendly and hospitable place in which family outings will never feel out of place.

That point is heightened at the foot of page after page by the presence of a husband and wife marching along and clearly having a very good time. They are not from Cleveland. Nor are they of our own time. They are taken, in fact, from the work of a German artist called Hans Sebald Beham, who lived nearly 500 years ago.

T the Met, where roughly a million brochures are printed every year and every one finds a taker, a new and revised one, printed on a two-color Japanese printer bought for the purpose, will be ready in good time for the museum's 125thanniversary celebrations next year.

Its publication is one of the many fine-tuning operations that the Met has in hand. Some of them have to do with signage. Others are in the more conspicuous arena of rooms remodeled and collections set out to greater advantage.

In parentheses, I must admit to thinking that there is nothing terrible about being lost from time to time in a big museum. Conjunctions and revelations may occur at such times that would never occur elsewhere or otherwise.

Not for nothing did I at one time give as my favorite recreation "Getting lost in big museums." This is a context in which "Break loose on your own!" is not necessarily bad advice.



Venice Honors the Man Who Invented the Book

Aldo Manuzio set

By Roderick Conway Morris International Herald Tribune

▼ENICE—Compact, portable, capable of storing tens of thousands of words, with random access and requiring no power — the book, as Arthur C. Clarke has observed - is an information tool of the future as well as the past.

That the modern book, as we would recognize it today, was born so soon after the invention of movable metal type in the mid-15th century, was principally the work of one man — Aldo Manuzio, founder of the celebrated Aldine Press in Ven-

ice 500 years ago this year. To mark the anniversary, the Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana, Venice's national library, has staged an attractive and thought-provoking exhibition of more than 150 Aldine books and related Vears ago. manuscripts, "Aldo Manuzio and the Venetian Milieu,

1494-1515," which runs until Sept. 15. The setting is the first-floor vestibule and main hall of Sansovino's library, opposite the Doge's Palace, not usually open to the public.

Manuzio was born near Rome in about 1450, at about the same time as the dawn of printing, and led the life of a wandering scholar and teacher until, in his 40s, he launched himself on a new career as a publisher. Venice had already established itself as the superpower of early publishing.

The Venetian government was quick to appreciate the possibilities of the new technology and the favorable conditions the city offered, from a skilled work force and an abundant local supply of paper to access to one of the largest and most cosmopolitan markets in the world.

For Manuzio, Venice had an added attraction. It was his primary ambition to publish Greek classics and, after the fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1453, the city had become the refuge of so many Greek scholars. bearing thousands of manuscripts, that it had been dubbed "almost another Byzantium."

Manuzio's program to publish books in ancient Greek may seem rarified. But the flair and imagination he brought to the enterprise made him rapidly the most influential publisher of that, or possibly any other, age.

As a glance at any of his productions confirms, for him a book was a book, a new phenomenon that demanded a distinct form of its own. Thus, when many other backwardlooking printers were issuing books that resembled manuscripts, Manuzio squarely addressed the newly emerging secular "reading public" who wanted to read for education and edification, certainly, but also for pleasure.

To this end he created the octavo format,

handy, portable and pocket-size. His texts were exceptionally clear and crisp, with wide margins and, to increase the ease of reading these smaller-format books, he invented what he called cursive type, better known as italic. He pioneered page numbering to aid rapid reference, and though his books ushered in new standards of care, he initiated the errata page to correct fugitive errors. Even the simple, elegant and practical bindings set the measure for centuries.

While he never lost sight of his central goal of publishing Greek books, he brought out numerous others in Latin and Italian, and

even Hebrew, which achieved for him additional publishing firsts, including war memoirs, an instant medical book on gonorrhea. then ravaging Italy, and a modern-style travel book on the Caucasus. With Erasmus's "Adages" — a tome of Greek and Latin quotations - he created the first best

seller. To produce it, he suspended the printing of other titles, obliging the Dutch humanist, then in Venice, to write against a deadline. printing as the copy came in.

His capacity for work was astonishing. He edited, set and printed almost the entire known works of Aristotle — nearly 3.800 pages — within three years. His high-pressure style of production was clearly not always understood by his contemporaries, hence the sign outside his printshop, which read:

"Whoever you are, Aldo earnestly begs you to state your business in the fewest possible words and be gone, unless, like Hercules to weary Atlas, you would lend a helping hand. There will always be enough work for you. and all who come this way.

HE samous logo of the Aldine Press - a dolphin entwined with an anchor, denoting speed combined with reliability — was in due course imi-tated by other publishers as the ultimate symbol of publishing quality (often with scant iustification).

Needless to say, Manuzio's books were extensively counterfeited. He helpfully warned his customers that you could literally smell such substandard fakes, as he used only the best paper and ink, a boast confirmed by the books in the Venice exhibition.

A perfectionist to the last, in 1513 he declared that "I have never been satisfied with any book I have published." But, in reality, by the time he died two years later, through his unique vision and superhuman energy, he had not only guaranteed the survival and diffusion of ancient Greek literature, but also set standards of production in publishing that have yet to be surpassed.

A '90s Architecture With a ' $60\mathrm{s}$ Vision

By Herbert Muschamp New York Times Service

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EW YORK - For architects, it's too soon for a Woodstock reunion. In this patient, not to say plodding, art form, the '60s counterculture never had a union in the first

Architects seldom get to do much building before they're 50, and beyond that, a movement that defined itself in opposition to authority was bound to have a rough time claiming an art that is traditionally bound to the status quo.

But a countercultural vision of community has emerged in recent projects by some prominent survivors of that generation.

Stewart Brand, author of a recent book, "How Buildings Learn," is not an architect. but as editor of the Whole Earth Catalogue, he was the leading champion of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome, a design that came closest to providing the counterculture with an architectural symbol. But Brand writes now that domes were a massive, total failure." They leaked. They offered no privacy. They resisted alter-

Beyond that, Brand has come to feel that innovation in architecture simply isn't worth the trouble. Though he has kept abreast of changing times in the field of electronic communications, he condemns architects and the architectural press for promoting novelty at the user's expense.

He agrees with Peter Calthorpe, the San Francisco architect and planner, that "many of the follies of his profession would be avoided if architects simply decided that what they do is craft instead of art." Like Bernard Rudofsky and Sybil Moholy-Nagy, Brand cele-brates the tradition of vernacular building: barns, bungalows, Cape Cods and pueblos.

Yet as Brand romantically represents them, all these forms are domes --- forms of sheltered innocence uncorrupted by wily urban ways. Unlike Plato. Brand wouldn't exile artists from his ideal community. He would simply forbid them to practice architecture.

'Art must be inherently radical," he writes, "but buildings are inherently conservative. Art must experiment to do its job. Most experiments fail."

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Calthorpe designs grownup, prosperous versions of the ippie commune. In doing so, he shows that the hippie commune was actually not that distant from the postwar suburb that its wayward progeny sought to reject. The suburb promised community but delivered alienation. The commune held out a hope of realizing the values advertised by the family room and the white picket fence, Now Calthorpe repackages that hope in the form of solid real estate.

This seems a noble undertaking. And Calthorpe's plans, as outlined in his book "The Next American Metropolis," probably go as far as design can toward shaping private suburban development to humane ends.

With their links to mass transit, pedestrian scale, higher density, and provision for such amenities as open space, scenic vistas, bike paths and day care centers, communities like Laguna West, a development outside Sacramento, California, represent an enlightened way to control suburban growth.

UT they are also controlling in less enlightened ways. The fundamental decency of Cal-thorpe's intentions may obscure the fact that his designs do little to alter what the sociologist M. P. Baumgartner describes as the "moral minimalism" of the American suburb.

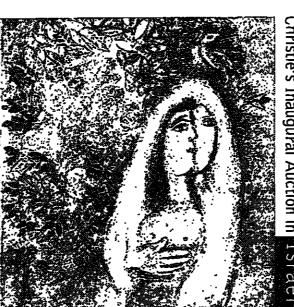
The image of harmony they present is the result not of social cohesion but of transiency, isolation and an underlying belief that "conflict is a social contaminant, something to be prevented if at all possible and to be ended quickly once begun."

"Weed," Michael Sorkin's proposal for a military base conversion in the southwestern United States, may well epitomize what Brand thinks is wrong with architecture. Exhibited earlier this year at the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art's "Urban Revisions" show, it was the only theoretical project on view, and it served as a kind of emblem of the visionary spirit.

Certainly the swirling, organ-ic forms of the large model did not resemble a conventional city or suburb. The catalogue described it as a utopian community, combining visionary and agrarian ideals, "where carpenters and arrists work alongside engineers and scientists."

FOR SALE/SOLD

Two wheels. Forbes-style: Malcoim Forbes, the wealthy publisher of the business magazine bearing his name, owned one motorcycle for each year of his life before his death in 1990 at age 70. He recounted his passion for bikes - and hot air balloons in a monograph titled "Around the World on Hot Air and Two Wheels." One item from his collection, a 1988 Harley Davidson, was auctioned off for \$12,000 in Pebble Beach, California. Proceeds from the sale went to the AIDS Care Center at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center.



Marc Chagall (1887-1985), Young Bride Among Roses, gouache and pastel over pencil on paper. 20 in. (61 x 51 cm). Estimate: \$250,000-\$350,000.

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White House Denies Irish Aide's Report Of Clinton Aid Offer

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service EDGARTOWN, Massachusetts — President Bill Clinton interrupted his Martha's Vineyard vacation Friday to meet with the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring, who said Mr. Clin-ton had pledged additional eco-nomic aid to support the peace process in Ireland.

"President Clinton gave his pledge that he wanted to assist further," Mr. Spring, who also serves as deputy prime minister, said after a 45-minute meeting. "I would take it as a firm com-

But the White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said Mr. Clinton had promised no such thing. She said he had told Mr. Spring that he would like to find a way to help bolster peace but had also made clear the "severe budgetary constraints" under which he was operating and the need to obtain congressio-nal approval for direct assis-

The United States currently contributes \$20 million annually for projects on both sides of

NATO: Paris Steps Closer

Continued from Page 1

warships and cargo planes from NATO - in practice, the United States - to allow European forces to carry out their own

Despite these U.S. overtures, closer ties, apparently because doctrines of keeping the alliance at arm's length. As recenting on military matters by a is ever to return to normalcy, telephone call from Mr. Mitter-

Echoing that, a presidential aide said Friday that Mr. Mitterrand had agreed this time to tant public-housing project and French participation "because today supervises a huge archive the principal question of the on Northern Ireland's war at the Linen Hall Library in Bel-French troops will be exposed to the fallout from any NATO military action.

In fact, Bosnia does not fig-ure prominently on the agenda, NATO officials said.

The political position of Mr. said. Mitterrand has weakened seto win the presidency next year. itself.

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the North-South Irish border. Mr. Spring said he and Mr. Clinton "didn't actually go into the detail of figures" but expressed hope that "substantial sums would be forthcoming."

Mr. Clinton, speaking at a news briefing at his vacation retreat, said only that the United States was "prepared to take some steps to do whatever we can to help." Mr. Clinton said he was "delighted" by the news that the Irish Republican Army had declared an unconditional cease-fire after 25-years of hos-

The disagreement over how far Mr. Clinton had gone in promising financial help was the second time that situation had arisen since the announcement of the cease-fire Wednes-

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland said Wednesday that Mr. Clinton had proposed a multimillion-dollar aid package, but the White House said that day that he had made no

Mr. Spring, in his comments at the briefing, said the Clinton administration's decision to grant a visa to Gerry Adams, president of Sim Fein, the political wing of the IRA, "has proven to be a correct move." the added, "The granting of that visa played a significant role in showing Mr. Adams the correct path to follow."



Mr. Clinton with the Irish foreign minister, Dick Spring, on Martha's Vineyard Friday.

BELFAST: Ulster Protestants Dig Through History in Search for Identity

France has blocked bids for the IRA's political wing who has led his movement toward of President François Mitter- the negotiating table after two rand's fears of losing domestic decades of violence, commands stature if he breached Gaullist attention and sometimes respect here and overseas.

But Mr. Adams has no counly as last spring, the French terpart among the Protestants ambassador to NATO was with whom he must eventually terpart among the Protestants abruptly ordered out of a meet- make peace if Northern Ireland

"They don't know how to play the political and media game," said Robert Bell, a historian who grew up in a Protesfast. "It's a closed society. It's monolithic. That comes from being under siege for such a

What is so sad about it is, they've got the best cause of all they're the majority," he

This Protestant identity verely because of the rising pop-ularity of Prime Minister quence of poor media relations Edouard Balladur, a conserva- or failed political lobbying. It tive who is now a front-runner runs deep into the community ourselves as Irish. So, we've em-

blings of an international peace process they neither sought nor encouraged, Northern Ireland's Protestants have embarked in recent years on an energetic, unfinished search for their own history and culture, and for lessons that can be applied to the

new political challenges.

For many Protestants, when they hear the famous IRA slogan, "Brits Out of Northern Ireland," which is the key IRA goal in peace talks, "We would not perceive that as being about the British Army," said George Patton, general secretary of the 80,000-member Orange Institution, the province's most influential Protestant religious, po-

litical and civic organization.
"It's us. It's us they want out."
So, as Britain has moved to bargain first with Ireland and now with the outlawed IRA over the province's future. Mr. Patton said: "We were brought face-to-face with the reality that

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makes a nation."

Ulster cultural societies, magazines and pamphlet shops have sprung up around Northern Ireland. Lost Protestant poets have been "discovered" and revived. Protestant schoolchildren are dispatched on field trips to France, to see where thousands of Belfast Protestants died for the British Empire in World War I battles.

Great warriors of old, even prehistoric mythological figures, have been resurrected as symbols of Protestant determination to fight their cause, if necessary, to the last man.

This iconography is now turning up repeatedly in the propaganda and street murals of the key Protestant terrorist

"It was only natural that the Ulster people, bewildered and we were not being treated as the bedeviled by the international rest of Britain. So we asked, pro-Irish propaganda campaign 'Who are we?' We don't think of against them, should become barked on a great rediscovery of but of identity," said the latest

Confronted with the rum- literature, culture and history issue of New Ulster Defender,

The history these activists seek to revive, and to apply to the present predicaments of the

Protestant majority is a legacy of a 17th-century event called the Plantation. The English

ULSTER: Provocation Seen

Continued from Page 1

seeks the reunification of British-ruled Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, demanded that Britain withdraw its forces from Catholic areas of the North.

Crown forces, including the RUC, are not acceptable in nationalist areas," he said, refer-ring to the 18,000 troops and 12,000 policemen of the Royal Ulster Constabulary who patrol the province day and night.
John Hume, the Catholic po-

litical leader who was instrumental in drawing Sinn Fein into seeking negotiations, said in a BBC radio interview that Mr. Adams "is now making these demands politically and not by other methods, and that is a fairly major change."
Mr. Adams emphasized that

his agenda was negotiable.
"We accept totally that other
people will have different views on this, and in fact there may be other issues," Mr. Adams said. "So, all of this needs to be talked about and resolved. through dialogue." Mr. Adams brushed aside

questions about whether or not the IRA's cease-fire was "per-manent," the adjective the British government wanted tagged to its statement.

The conflict that arose in the British cabinet has been resolved," he said, without elabo-

Irish government sources said a speech by Prime Minister Albert Reynolds on Thursday night in which he said the cease-fire was "complete," appeared close to dispelling any doubts Britain might have had about the duration of the cease-

Sinn Fein will be treated like a front line to territory conother political parties and allowed to join all-party talks on Northern Ireland's future three In addition to the "fees," months after the cease-fire has taken effect, according to the terms of last year's Anglo-Irish

peace blueprint.
Mr. Adams said he was sure
the IRA had anticipated such attacks as the slaying Thursday of John O'Hanlon, a 22-year-old Catholic, in shaping its new

allegations that British security forces, especially the Protes-tant-dominated RUC policemen, were colluding with Protestant extremists to fight the

There is indeed evidence of collusion between them and the very death squads that are carthe British military.

that three IRA prisoners and dictably, the remaining Catho- ation Army, were transferred just a baby." lies were unhappy about these Thursday from Britain to

mediate concession to Sinn end up as he did. A key climax came decades Fein. Mr. Adams had demandlater when King James II of ed Wednesday that IRA prison- mon phrase England, a proselytizing Catho- ers in British prisons be brought scribe him.

The prisoners included Patof Orange, from Holland. nick Magee and Gerard Mo-James fled to Ireland, and reli- Donnell, both serving life sentences for trying to assassinate the gates of Londonderry, a city ret Thatcher in a 1984 hotel in Northern Ireland still segre- bombing that killed five people. gated by violence between Aides said the transfers had Catholics and Protestants. Wil-been scheduled in July.

Three of these - Guyana,

Marshall Islands and the Orga-

Fresh Expulsions By Bosnian Serbs

566 Muslims Shifted, UN Says

By Chuck Sudetic

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In the largest single instance of "ethnic cleansing" in months, a gang of nationalist Serbs has driven 566 Muslims from their homes in Bijeljina in northern Bosnia, United Na-tions officials said Friday.

The latest expulsions, carried out Thursday night by a private militia under the command of Vojkan Djurkovic, brings to about 1,500 the number of Muslims driven from their homes in Bijeljina since the Serbs began a new wave of ethnic cleansing in mid-July. Bosnian Serbs have driven

over 3,500 people from their homes in the Bijeljina, Banja Luka and Rogatica areas over the same period, UN officials in Sarajevo said, adding that they expected the Serbs to expel an additional 600 Muslims from Banja Luka this weekend.

This is a final push to create a Serb-only state," said Peter Kessler, the spokesman in Sarajevo for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. These kinds of movements cannot happen without the full support

of the Bosnian Serb authori-"Djurkovic and his people are making millions of dollars in the process," Mr. Kessler said, referring to reports by refugees that they had been required to pay Mr. Djurkovic and his men from \$60 to \$1,800

practically all the arriving dis-

placed people said Mr. Djurko-, vic and his followers hadrobbed them of all their money and jewelry, not to mention. property stolen from their homes and the value of the Muslims' real estate itself.

"No one is doing anything to stop it," Mr. Kessler said.

At least two women expelled from Rogatica several weeks ago had been repeatedly raped including one who was in bondage to the former commander of the Serbian prison in the town, UN officials said.

Armed by Serbia and the Yugoslav Army, the Bosnian Serb rebels have rejected an international peace plan that would require them to recognize Bosnia's sovereignty and return a third of the 70 percent of Bosnia's territory that they have seized since the start of the war here in 1992.

On Thursday, Bosnian Serbian militiamen forced down a French Puma helicopter flying into a United Nations headquarters in Sarajevo with 11 peacekeepers aboard, UN officials said.

The Serbs hit the aircraft with six rounds of machine-gun fire, including four rounds into the fuel tank and two more into the gyroscope, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing at Sarajevo's airport, the offi-

"An attack like that on a helicopter flying with clearance had to be premeditated," a UN offiin "exchange fees" to cross over

The Serbs warned the United Nations earlier this week not to use helicopters to track arms scized from the weapons-exclusion zone around Saraievo.

CHICAGO: At 11, Killer Is Dead

being dead doesn't prove nothing. Shavon's not back. It's just And he repeated Sinn Fein more grief and sorrow for our neighborhood."

wasn't happy that Robert died," said Christopher Dean, one of Shavon's cousins. "That's another brother off the street. Black folks is getting

Shavon's aunt, Ida Falls, standing on a wooden porch rying out these attacks," he two houses away from her said. "You may ponder on the niece's home, hugged a friend weapons that are in the hands and told her not to cry, that of the death squads courtesy of God was looking out for Sha-

e British military." von and Robert, too.

Britain, meanwhile, insisted After the friend left, Mrs. that it was simply coincidence Falls said: "I don't think I can take no more of this. When I subjects in Scotland to move one from an IRA splinter heard the boy got killed, I just Pyongyang have agreed to take across and take their land. Pregroup, the Irish National Liber-broke down. He's a baby. He's steps toward possible diplomati-

> Many in Robert's neighborhood have said since the shoot-The move looked like an im- ing that they expected him to

"Bad little boy" was a common phrase they used to de-

He stole bicycles and started fights with other children, they

said, and he had been arrested at least 10 times for armed robbery, arson and auto theft. Mrs. Falls said one of Robert's aunts had walked around

the corner on Thursday to tell Shavon's parents that she was sorry, and that Robert had also been killed. Robert's aunt said it was time

for the block and the city to come together to end the vio-

Mrs. Falls said Robert had called his family on Wednesday afternoon, scared and wanting to come home. His family arranged to pick him up, but when they arrived he was not

"I believe the boy was killed because he wanted to turn himself in and because he knew too much about the older guys in the gang," Mrs. Falls said. "Who could be so cruel to shoot

this little boy in the head like At a news conference Thursday, Superintendent Matt Ro-

driguez and Commander Earl Nevels of the Chicago Police said they believed they knew where Robert had been hiding since the Sunday night shooting. But they would not say much more about the investiga-

Mr. Rodriguez said Robert was killed between 11 P.M. Wednesday and 12:15 A.M. Thursday. His body was discovered shortly before 12:30 A.M. on Thursday. The superintendent said the

boy had either been "taken or "We believe the decision was walked" a short distance into made at an inappropriate the underpass, a few blocks time." the ministry said. from where he lived and where Shavon had died. Then he was Korean officials in a somber shot, "apparently becoming a victim of the gangs."

Rodriguez said of the gangs, which become even more active at this time of year when they deep political fault lines in this increase their efforts at recruit- region. ment as schools start the fall

Kathleen Kostelny, who studies the effects of violence associate at the Erikson Insti-Chicago, said: "It's an arms

race on the streets of America. You only need one 12-year-old with a gun, then other 12-year-olds feel they need a gun."

Dr. Kostelny recalled asking 9- and 10-year-olds in a survey "What would make you feel safer?" The overwhelming response, she said, was "a gun."

Seoul Stunned

Continued from Page 1

abandons its efforts to build a nuclear arsenal.

WAIC SCEME

Japanese M

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that North Korea had sent an invitation to former President Jimmy Carter to mediate the dispute, a fact that also leaves the government here cold since Mr. Carter is seen as taking a more sympathetic view of the North than the Clinton admin-

press agency, Deputy Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said the withdrawal effectively rendered the commission inoperative. Mr. Tang was said to have agreed with North Korea that a new agreement should be negotiated to protect the peace on the peninsula.

et Union, China is North Korea's last major ally. China is seen by the United States and South Korea as playing an important role in moderating North Korea's behavior and persuading it to halt its nuclear weapons program.

China's withdrawal will weaken the commission, but officials in Seoul stressed that it

South Korea's Foreign Min-Chinese had informed the government of its move in advance.

Basically, North Korea has

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

MARIACH: (49) 821-47-24 86 meets 4th Sunday each mo. at 2 p.m., Peace Church, Frauenlobet: 5, Munich. CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL CHUR-CH Interdenominational & Evangelical Sun-day Service 10:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m./ 10ts Welcome. De Cusenstrais 3. S. Amsterdam Into 02940-15316 or 02503-41399. **NURENBERG: (49) 911-46-7307.** NETHERLANDS: (31) 71-12-10 85 or (31) 71-14-09 88. PARISE (33) 1-40-50-98-19. UNC (44) 611-71-94-61. WIESBADEN: (49) 611 71-94 61. Next conference: Oct. 14-16. For into: (33) 1-47 05-39-77.

> THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES OF EUROPE (Anglican) PARIS and SUBURBS

THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL OF THE HO-LY TRANTY, Sun. 9 & 11 a.m.Nursey during 11 a.m. service. 23, avenue George V, Paris 75008. Tel.: 331 47 20 17 92. Metro: FLORENCE

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Sun. 9 am. Rite (& 11 a.m. Rite II. Via Bernardo Rucellai 9, 50123, Florence, Italy. Tel: 39/55 29 44 17. FRANKFURT

emmanufet, partist inchricht, so nue des Bons-Raisma, Rueil-Maimson. An Evergebal church for the Engish spesiong community located in the western suburbs S \$ 945; Worship: (1045, Chitherts Church and Nursey, Yoush ministres Dr. B.C. Thomas, pastor Call 47.51.29.63 or 47.49.15.29 for ritomation.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sur. 10 a.m. Eucherist & 2nd & 4th Sun. Morning Prayer. 3 rue de Monthoux, 1201 Geneva, Switzestend. Tel.: 41/22 732 80 78. MUNICH THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Sur.

ROME ST. PAUL'S WITHIN-THE-WALLS. Sun. 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucherist Rite I; 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucherist Rite II; 10:30 a.m. Church

THE CONSERVATIVE JEWISH COMAINS-TY in Paris "Adath Shelom" invites you to join them for Rosh Hashermeh and Yom Kippur services. For details and seats, phone 45-53 8-19 or write Adath Shelom, 22 bis, rue des Belios Feulles, 75016 Paris. SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH (Roman Catholic). Masses Sunday: 9-45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday: 8:30 a.m. 50, avenue Hoche, Paris 8th. Tel. 4:27:28:56. Metor. Charles de Gaulle - Biolie, Charal Eucharist Pille II; 10:30 a.m. Chunch School for children & Nursery care provided; 1 p.m. Spanish Eucharist, Via Napol 58, 0018 Rome. Tel: 396 488 3339 or 396 474 3569. searched the scriptures dealy Acts 17:11. Evenosical English service of 10:30 a.m. with Paster David loboston. Franz Josef Strasse 23. For nto call 43 (0) 662 45553. WATERLOO ALL SARNTS' CHURCH, 1st Sun. 9 & 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucherist with Children's Chapel at 11:15. All other Sundays: 11:15 a.m. Holy Eu-charist and Sunday School, 583 Chilasseed de Louvain, Chain, Belgium, Tel. 32/2 384-3556.

WIESBADEN THE CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY, Sur. 10 a.m. Family Eucharist, Frankluter Strasse 3, Wiesbeden, Germany, Tel.: 49611.30.66.74.

> EUROPEAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

BARCELONA FAITH FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL meets at 9:00 a.m., Bons Nove Baptist Church Carrer de la Catat de Ballaguer 40 Pastor Lance Borden, Ph. 439-5059.

BERLIN

BONN/KÖLN

THE INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF BONNKÖLN, Pheineu Strasse 9, Köin. Worship 1:00 p.m. Celvin Hogus, Pestor. BRATISLAVA Bible Study in English. Palisady Baptist Church Zhristeho 2 18:30-1745. Contact Paster Josep Kulack, Tet 31 67 79

WUPPERTAL

International Baptist Church, English, Ger-man, Persian, Worship 10:30 a.m., Sellerstr. 21, Wuppertal - Elberfeld. All denominations welcome. Hans-Dieter Fraund, pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH of Wadenswii (Zürich), Worship Services Sun-day mornings 11:00. Tel: 1-724:2862.

ASSOC. OF INT'L CHURCHES IN EUROPE & MIDEAST

International Baptist Fedoreship. If Birmbo u. 56 (main entrance Tapotisany) u. 7, immediately behind front entrance). 10:30 Bible study. 6:00 pm. Pastor Bob Zbriden. Tel.: 1156:116. Reached by bits 11. INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, World Trade Center, 36, Drehan Tzankov Bird, Worship 11:00. James Duke, Pasior. AMERICAN CHURCH IN BERLIN, cor. of Clay Alice & Potsdamer Str., S.S. 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Tel.: 030-8132021.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BRUSSELS, Sunday School 9.30 a.m. and Church 10:46 a.m. Kattenberg, INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Windmulen Strasse 45, Celle 1300 Worship, 1400 Bible Study, Pastor Werl Campbell, Ph. 19 (at the Int. School). Tel.: 673.05.81. Bus 95. Tram 94. COPENHAGEN DARIMSTADT/EBERSTADT BAPTIST MIS-SION, Bible study & Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. Stadtnission Da-Eberstadt, Buescheistr. 22, Bible study 9:30, worship 10:45. Pestor Jim Wabb. Tel.: 06155-6008216.

BRUSSELS

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH of Copenha-gen, 27 Farvergade, Vartov, near Rådhus, Study 10:15 & Worship 11:30. Tel.: 31624785. FRANKFURT

TRINITY LLITHERAN CHURCH, Nibelungen Alee 54 (Across from Burger Hospital), Sun-day School 9:30, worship 11 a.m. Tel.: (1069) 593478 or 512552. GENEVA

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH of Geneva. 20 rue Verdaine. Sunday worship 9:30. In G man 11:00 in English. Tet (022) 310.50.89. **JERUSALEM**

LUTHERAN CHURCH of the Redeemer, Old City, Muristan Rd. English worship Sun. 9 a.m. All are welcome. Tel.: (02) 281-049. LONDON AMERICAN CHURCH in London 79 Tot-tenham Ct., Rd. Wil. SS at 10.00 a.m., Worship at 11.00 a.m. Goodge St. tube. Tet 071-580 2791.

AMERICAN CHURICH IN PARIS. Worship 11:00 a.m. 65, Ouai d'Orsay, Paris 7. Bus 63 at door, Metro Alma-Merceau or Invalides. **STOCKHOLM**

BMMANUEL CHURCH, Worship Christ in Swedish, English, or Korean, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Birger Jarisg, at Kungstensg, 17. 46/08/ 15 12 25 x 727 for more INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT ASSEM-

BLY, Interdercrimitational & Evangelical, Services: Sun. 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., Wed. 5:00 p.m. Rruga Mystym Shyrl, Tel/Fax 3\$5-42-42372 or 23262. VIENNA VIENNA COMMUNITY CHURCH. Sunday worship in English 11:30 A.M., Sunday school, nursery, international, all denominations welcome. Dorotheergeses 16, Vienns 1.

WARSAW

WARSAW INTERNATIONAL CHURCH,

Protestant English language expatriales, Sundays 11:00 am. (Sept.-May), 10 am. (June-Aug.); Sunday School 9:55 (Sept-May) UL. Micdowa 21, Tel.: 43-29-70. ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH English speaking, workship service, Sunday School & Nursery, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schenzengasse 25. Tel.: (01) 2525525.

ham ultimately prevailed.

to the rival monarchs clashed at former Prime Minister Marga-

Continued from Page 1 les - were given "conditional" nization of Eastern Caribbean ratings that allow them to con-States - will be identified as

These nations were among 30 in the first round of safety aseral years; teams are surveying airlines. other countries, including ma-

Chinese aviation operations. Oman, Panama, Peru, Ukraine

Worry on Sowing Of Rwanda Crops

the next cycle of crops.

sight to U.S. operations but not to flights to other countries. The assessments concentratsessments, conducted over seve ed only on governments, not

In its first worldwide survey, jor inspections of Russian and the administration sent fourmember teams to each nation

> tion Organization. Of the 63 countries still being surveyed, officials said that the United States had cooperative agreements with 22 and that they were certain to be found capable. The 22 countries were the 18 European nations of the Joint Aviation Agreement, in

addition to Canada, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Until now, the administration has assumed that if a country certified an air carrier, the airline was in compliance with international safety standards. Inspectors, however, began to notice incidents and problems. Finally, administration ac-

tion was spurred by two events. The Jan. 25, 1990, crash of a Colombian Avianca Boeing 707 to persuade Rwandan farmers that ran out of fuel near New to return in time for planting York City focused intense news media and public attention on "If they miss the planting foreign airlines. Additional season this month, they will de- pressure was applied by House pend on food aid until mid-next hearings on "loophole airlines" year," said Jurg Eglin, an that would be allowed to fly a agronomist with the Interna- country's flag but essentially tional Committee of the Red were leased aircraft with "pick-

KOREA:

caused simmering resentment among many officials here, par-ticularly since Washington and steps toward possible diplomatic recognition if North Korea

It was disclosed Thursday

In a statement carried on Xinhua, the official Chinese

With the collapse of the Sovi-

The countries also hope that China will encourage North Korea to emulate its policy of economic liberalization. The announcement on Friday was thus seen as an attempt by the Chinese to back up its ally and lift its confidence.

did not appear to create new military tensions at the Demilitarized Zone or make hostilities 🛛 👠 any more likely in what is one of the most heavily defended frontiers in the world. istry said in a statement that the

The news left many South mood, as they found themselves more dependent on the United "It's a dead-end street," Mr. States rather being able to operate independently in the discussions that could reshape the

a very flexible attitude toward the United States but has maintained a strongly hostile attion children as a senior research tude toward South Korea," said Lee Sei Kee, chairman of the tute of Child Development in policy committee of the governing Democratic Liberal Party.

BRUSSELS: Tel. (32) 2-260 0226. or (32) 2-762-4290 meets 3rd Sun of month. **GENEVABEROS** (41) 31-352 3721.

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the whole concept of what the organ of the outlawed Ulakes a nation." 'English ascendancy and Irish chauvinism have com-

bined to suppress knowledge of Ulster and to deprive Ulstermen of legitimate pride in their heritage and identity," a piece of Belfast graffiti tells the city's Protestants. "Do you know your history?"

peace process, is a centuries-long tale of siege, religious con-flict with Irish Catholics, distrust, betrayal, and such enduring 18th-century Protestant values as religious freedom and civil liberties. Northern Ireland's present

Seventeen countries passed whether the country has a civil muster: Argentina, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, it has the expertise and willingness to enforce safety standards ness to enforce safety standards. Guyana, Marshall Islands, of the International Civil Avia-Mexico, the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States,

NAIROBI - The international community might have to feed millions of Rwandans well into next year as result of the civil war and its catastrophic aftermath, aid workers said on

monarchy, having just crushed a rebellion by Northern Irish holics encouraged loval Protestant arrivals, and the two Northern Ireland. sides have been in conflict ever

lic, was overthrown by a Protes- home. tant relative known as William giously motivated armies loyal

SAFETY: U.S. Bars Some Airlines

tinue flying under stepped-up giving adequate safety over-

administration scrutiny.

and Venezuela.

With the onset of seasonal rains this month, relief agencies say they have a matter of days

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KOREA: Secul Stand

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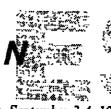














International Herald Tribune, Saturday-Sunday, September 3-4, 1994

An Inspiration for Diversification Reliance Industries Buys Into India's Infrastructure

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

PATALGANGA, India - Those who survive the drive to this industrial area will find plenty of clues as to why Reliance Industries Ltd. is, by all measures, the largest company in India.

About 75 kilometers (47 miles) out of Bombay along a bumpy stretch of broken pavement otherwise known as the main highway to Pune, Reliance has managed to build a 200-acre world-class complex that is the backbone of its rapidly growing empire that ranges from offshore oil drilling to sari weaving.

On a good day, the drive to Patalganga, where the outdoor telephones often don't work and the local power supply is unreliable, takes less than three

hours. On bad days, it can double. Overloaded trucks, jam-packed buses, oxcarts, scooters, cars and pedestrians vie for space on the road, making it easy to see why Reliance, despite a multibillion-dollar investment in its core industries, is preparing to spend big on

infrastructure, a major diversification. The company has committed to spend \$1 billion a year for the next four years to fund a massive expansion plan in all of

Started 25 years ago by Dhirubhai

gasoline station in Aden, Reliance is now India are unsustainable without a flood

components.

'In India, demand will always chase supply; if you can produce, you

Anil Ambani, joint managing director of Reliance Industries

now increasing capacities throughout its supply chain, building its own oil refinery and developing proven Indian oil and gas reserves with Enron Oil & Gas Co. of the United States.

"In every major product area we operate in, we've seen double-digit compounded growth for the past 10 years," said Anil Ambani, Reliance's joint managing director and son of the founder.
"In India demand will always chase supply; if you can produce, you can sell. If you can afford to install pre-emptive

capacity, you are way ahead. But the company knows -as do many Ambani with his savings from a job at a of its peers — that high rates of growth in

among the world's top producers of of private money into the inadequate polyester and many of its raw material infrastructure.

The situation will become even more First a trader of rayon and polyester pressing as India further dismantles tartextiles, pepper and cashews, Reliance is iffs on many imports that will force its economy to compete internationally on pricing, quality and timeliness.

"The potential in India is truly hu-

mongous," Vyas Mahesh, executive di-rector of the Center for Monitoring the Indian Economy, said of an infrastructure sector now starved of funds but still without the final policy framework to channel them from the private sector. But a possible crisis is looming. Done properly, India gets the roads,

phones, power and ports it needs but which its central and state governments can't afford, analysts say, and individual companies, local and foreign, develop strong new lines of business.

Mishandled, the kind of diversification that goes against recent international business trends overstretches the parent groups and India gets a hodge-podge of poorly conceived ventures, hobbling

long-term growth.
"We're not jumping the gun, not leaving our core strengths," Anil Ambani said, defending a series of potential moves into telecommunications, private

See RELIANCE, Page 13

By comparison, the median weekly pay for all workers was

the industry breakdown showed job growth concentrated in lowsignificant number were in con-

Bureau of Labor Statistics, cialty; and technicians and retional categories expanded, the mists have complained that job ranked industries according to lated support — grew by 3.3 study found.

U.S. Jobs Data **Show Growth Is Solid but Slow**

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Employment figures published Friday offered the clearest evidence. dence so far that the U.S. economy has slowed from last year's unsustainable pace but retains enough strength to avoid braking too severely.

The Labor Department said a solid 179,000 jobs were created outside the farm sector in August, but that number was considerably less than the 200,000 or more expected by economists. The unemploy-ment rate stood at 6.1 percent, essentially the same level for the fourth straight month after fall-

ing markedly in early 1994. The data, which provide the first broad view of economic performance for the month, seemed to further reduce the chance that the Federal Reserve Board will raise short-term interest rates again at its next pol-

icy meeting. At the same time, the growth in factory and other jobs was sufficient to blunt concern that the economy, which is now being restrained by monetary policy, might sink to an unsatisfactorily low pace of expansion.

Merrill Lynch called the figures "constructive" on the in August. whole, while the White House took the occasion to boast of 3.1 million new jobs having been

created in the past year. "The U.S. economy continues to enjoy healthy growth in incomes and employment.' said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Moreover, she added, "there is no sign of an intensification of inflationary pressures in today's

Private analysis noted that skimpy 2 cents last month, cut-

ting the annual rate of increase

over the past three months to just 1.5 percent. This portended a slowing of consumer spending

"With wages falling below inflation, consumers are not going to have the discretionary buying power to give the economy much support," said Lacy H. Hunt, chief economist at HSBC Holdings Inc. in New York. The Consumer Price Index rose at a 3.3 percent compounded annual rate for the

three months through July. What seems to be happening according to economists and business people, is that companies faced with sharp increases in costs of commodities but unable to raise their own prices are stoutly holding the line on wages, their biggest cost.

■ Bonds and Dollar Drop

The employment data failed to extinguish fears of inflation in financial markets Friday, where Treasury bond prices and the dollar finished lower, news agencies reported from New

Bond prices shot up sharply iust after the jobs report, but they fell back as traders scrutinized data and focused on the small increase in hourly wages

The price of the benchmark 30-year bond fell 15/32 point to 100 4/32, sending the yield up to 7.49 percent from 7.45 percent. The dollar tracked bonds

lower, because less demand for government securities translates into less demand for the dollars to buy them. The dollar closed in New York at 1.5550 Deutsche marks,

day. It slumped to 99.13 yen from 99.75 ven, to 5.3255 French francs from 5.3910 francs and to 1.3661 Swiss francs from 1.3225 francs. The

See JOBS, Page 10

down from 1.5744 DM Thurs-

ECONOMIC SCENE

Do Japanese Methods Always Work?

By Patrick Lannin ONDON - Companies all over Europe have rushed to embrace Japanese production techniques in an effort to improve efficiency and cut costs, but a recent British report highlighted the difficulties of adopting techniques developed in a different economic climate. The report found that European com-

panies that were heavy users of Japanese methods had slimmer profit margins in times of recession than other companies. But one of the report's writers, Nick Oliver, a lecturer at the Judge Institute in Management Studies at the University of

Cambridge, said companies should not "The lesson I would learn is to be patient, because on the other side of the

recession the picture should reverse itself," Mr. Oliver said. Two companies - Porsche AG and Presswork Metals, a small British company that makes parts for car safety equipment - are confident that lean production methods such as just-in-time stock control, total quality management and continuous improvement will work

A spokesman for Porsche, Michael Schimpke, said the German automaker had adopted the continuous-improvement approach, known as kaizen, in 1992. Japanese consultants helped introduce more worker participation. Clutter in the

in the long run.

the storeroom, was minimized and two layers of management were stripped out. the problems of having to get people in recruit them and train them," Mr. Oliver layers of management were stripped out. Inventory has been cut from 30 days' worth to a few hours' worth, and the time to make one Porsche car has fallen by 30.

percent. Mr. Schimpke said greater effi-The thing the Japanese have taught us is that they are prepared to wait a long time for a return.

Reg White, chief executive of Presswork Metals ciency had led to cost savings at Porsche. The study found that although compa-nies that made extensive use of Japanese methods benefited from reduced stock levels and increased sales per employee. these companies showed a faster fall in operating profits from 1990 to 1992. when Britain was going into recession, than concerns which had adopted the

practices to a lesser extent. Mr. Oliver said it would be premature to assume that Japanese methods were unsuitable to conditions in Europe. He said some companies in the study might have been vulnerable because they were less willing to lay off workers, a result of the closer ties that had developed between employers and employees

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

He said at certain points in the busi-

ness cycle, Japanese production techniques would cut into profitability. Mr. Oliver said he was horrified by some reactions to his report. He said those who said that industry should halt the application of the lean production

philosophy typified a knee-jerk reaction found in some sectors. "Short-termism" is something that Reg White, chief executive of Presswork Metals, which employs 260 people and has turnover of £18 million (\$28 million).

says he abhors. "The thing the Japanese have taught us very clearly is that they are prepared to wait a long time for a return," he said. His company is part of a British-government-sponsored program called Learning From Japan, which aims to

help second-tier motor industry suppliers pick up Japanese techniques.

Mr. White said he had introduced the idea of teams and passed more information on company performance along to As at Porsche, where the consultants

supplies, Mr. White said a lot of the Japanese approach was simply common "The biggest thing about going to Ja-pan was how simple a lot of their pro-

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ing prices: New York Comex (December.)

21-2%

2%-21-2

got rid of storage shelves so staff would not have to climb up and down to get

Renault Profit Soars Despite Flat Sales

od last year, despite only a tiny August sales.

The increase was due mostly to capital gains. Renault reported a first-half pretax profit of 1.72 billion French francs (\$317 million).

compared with 764 million francs a year earlier. lined remaining problems in the merger candidate Volvo AB. French car industry, where overall sales are up 6.5 percent

so far this year after falling 15

PARIS - Renault SA, the August compared with the cor-French state-owned maker of responding month in 1993. The cars and trucks, said Friday its French automaker PSA Peufirst-half pretax profit more geot Citroen and the Italian than doubled over the like peri-brand Fiat led the way in the

Sales by Renault's auto branch were 68.94 billion francs, or 76.7 percent of group

Income from financial opera-tions jumped to 640 million francs from 160 million francs, thanks to a capital gain of 488 million francs from the sale of

Renault also had a one-time gain of 302 million francs from the sale of a stake in the Argen-

Overall auto sales in France gain was counted as income crossed shareholdings when venture.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches jumped almost 19 percent in from associated companies, Volvo backed out of a full which totaled 394 million merger agreement.

begin its sale by Sept. 15.

Volkswagen AG's supervisory board said it expected a "continued positive" business

pany's Autoeuropa joint ven-Portugal should be reviewed. competitive situation'

Broadcasters Become Juicy Targets Imminent Rule Change Whets Interest in NBC and CBS

The Battle to Be No. 1

By Bill Carter New York Times Service NEW YORK - There is a basic reason that one, and possibly two, broadcast television networks may be close to being sold to companies that operate Hollywood stu-

is right and may never be more so. The broadcast business, once considered shaky, has made a strong financial comeback in the last year. And the owners of the two networks in question, NBC and CBS, have indicated a desire to relinquish

control.

Sept. 2

EÇŲ

5 %5 %

powerful incentives to protect their lucrative positions as suppliers of network pro-Time Warner Inc. is in the middle of negotiations to buy the NBC network, and

Walt Disney Co. may be moving toward talks to acquire CBS. Both Time Warner and Disney produce many popular prime-time shows that rely on network television for their distribution. But that relationship could start to

much programming for themselves are set Networks will almost certainly reduce the number of programs they buy from outside suppliers, giving the studios strong reasons to want to control the distribution

system themselves. Broadcast television is not going to go away," said Larry Gerbrandt, senior vice president of Paul Kagan Associates, a media research firm. "And if it's not going to go away and you're a studio, then you ought to own one."

Officials of Time Warner and General

that they had received any recent overtures from Disney. Both NBC and CBS have longtime owners that have previously tried to walk away from the network business.

Just two months ago, Laurence A. Tisch, the chairman of CBS Inc., agreed to turn over control of that network to Barry Diller before the proposed merger between CBS and Diller's company, QVC Inc., collapsed. At the time, Mr. Tisch, 71, said he had

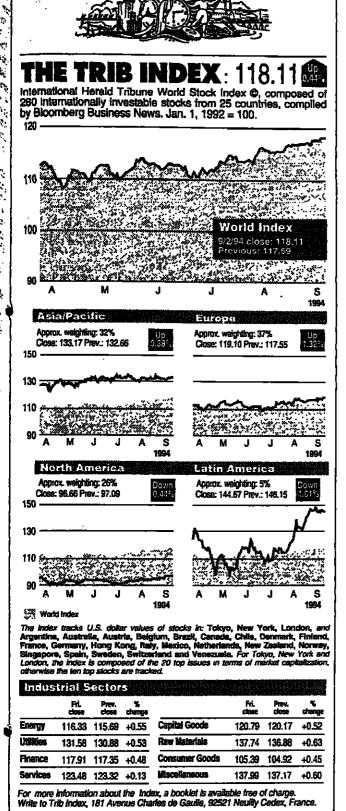
simply had enough. But it is also true that analysts for years have criticized his stewardship of CBS as far too cautious. Alone among the networks, for example, it has failed to diversify into the cable business. GE, which has owned NBC since 1986,

Welch Jr., came close to selling the network to Paramount Studies in 1992. Now, an executive close to Mr. Welch said he had concluded that everyone in the media business needed to consider new forms of alliances "in order to survive."

Certainly GE's bottom-line results have been discouraging. The network, earning about \$500 million a year at the time of the acquisition, has seen years since then when Under the plan being discussed, GE would retain the one part of NBC that has

consistently earned money: The seven television stations in large cities that are owned and operated by the network. Another inducement right now is that

See TV, Page 10



Pay Isn't So Bad, U.S. Jobs Study Finds growth was strong only in low-their average pay levels. He also million. The median wages for wage industries and that the ranked nine occupational those categories ranged from By John M. Berry Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The number of manufacturing jobs, groups within industries by av-\$495 to \$635 a week. which pay relatively high U.S. economy is creating rela-

tively high-paying jobs at a rap-id clip rather than just providwages, was shrinking rapidly. The Labor Department study ing work for more hamburger did find that the number of peoflippers and discount-store ple working in manufacturing fell by nearly 2 million in the clerks, according to a new Labor Department study. last five years. But it also found While the study found that that most of the jobs that had most of the nearly 4 million jobs added from 1988 to 1993 were

In recent years, some labor

leaders, politicians and econo-

disappeared were in factory occupations paying the industry's in low-paying industries such as lowest wages. services and retailing, most of the job growth actually came in Using figures from the department's monthly survey of relatively high-wage occupa-60.000 households. Thomas tions within those industries.

Nardone, an economist with the

erage pay. The results showed "a clear dichotomy," he said. Although

er-paying industries, he said, the occupational data showed most of the growth to be in higher-paying occupations. Mr. Nardone found that from 1988 to 1993 the number of jobs in the three highest-pay-

ing occupational categories -

executive, administrative and

managerial; professional spe-

In the middle three job categories by pay - precision production, craft and repair, administrative support, including clerical; and operators, fabricators and laborers - 1.2 million jobs were lost. Most of them were in manufacturing, but a

At the same time, though, the three lowest-paying occupa- average hourly earnings rose a

francs, compared with a loss of 192 million a year earlier. plans to sell part of its 80 per-cent stake in Renault to the public are not expected to be

and will decide if and when to Friday's results "may even facilitate a sale if the price is

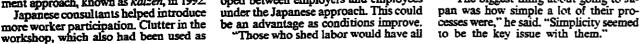
lowered because of these re-But its flat revenue under- shares in Renault's one-time sults," Jean-Louis Cochard, an analyst at MIA in Paris, said. bought stakes in each other ear-

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

The French government's WW Optimistic for Year affected by the results, analysts trend in the remainder of the

said. The state plans to retain at year at both group and parent least 51 percent of the company levels. AFX reported from Wolfsburg, Germany. In a statement, the company said its supervisory board decided at a meeting that the com-

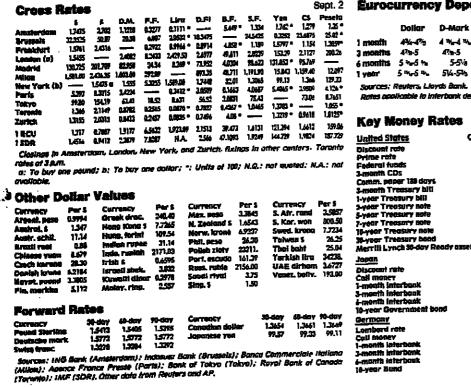
ture with Ford Motor Co. in It said that "negative curren-Renault and Sweden's Volvo cy influences and a heightened ly in 1991, but both agreed last made it necessary to reassess tine joint-venture Ciadea. That December to untangle their the economic viability of the

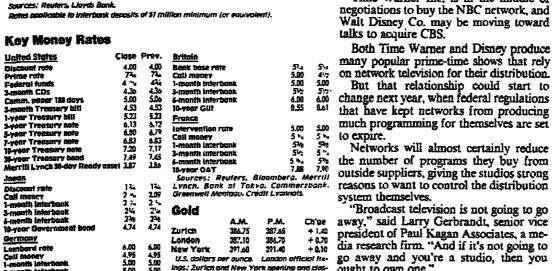


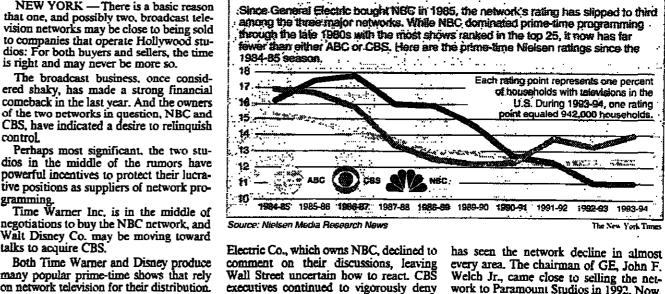
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Dow Jones Averages

EUROPEAN FUTURES

MARKET DIARY

Lower Bond Prices Drag Stocks Down

declined Friday amid concern

U.S. Stocks

economic slowdown and diminished corporate earnings.

A sagging dollar and bond before the Labor Day weekend.

at 3,885.58. Eleven stocks fell New York Stock Exchange press. General Electric shares where volume totaled 218.9 mil-

tions.

"If the numbers are as they appear, it doesn't bode well for after bullish comments on the the economy and profits," said Anthony Dwyer, chief invest-ment strategist at Sherwood Se-

curities Inc.

RJR Nabisco was the most 4, to 6 active issue on the NYSE. It to 56. closed unchanged at 6%. despite speculation that Cae- to 15 7/16.

Compiled by Our Staff From Depatcher bid for the company. Both com-NEW YORK — U.S. stocks panies declined to comment.

The Dow

Ventritex plunged 4%, to that weaker-than-expected Au- 18%, after the maker of defibrilgust job growth might signal an lators, which are devices that regulate the heartbeat, told analysts that fiscal first-quarter earnings and revenue would fall below their expectations.

American Express rose %, to A sagging donar and bond amarket also pressured stocks before the Labor Day weekend, that General Electric might be The Dow Jones industrial average closed 15.86 points lower financial services company. But financial services company. But GE said there were no such disfor every nine that rose on the cussions with American Ex-

Limited shares rose 1, to 21%, after the retailer's monthly sales lion shares.

The Labor Department said the economy added 179,000 jobs in August, below expectations in August, below expectations around at its women's apparel business analysis each business, analysts said.

> beverage maker from analysts. High-technology stocks ap-peared to stabilize after broad declines on Thursday. Intel fell 14, 10 64, and AST slumped 14,

osed unchanged at 6%. Among other issues, Oracle Casino Magic fell % to 8% fell %, to 41%. Novell rose 1/16

JOBS: Data Drag Down the Dollar

Continued from Page 9

pound strengthened to \$1.5475 from \$1.5454.
The jobs data convinced

many traders that the Fed, which raised interest rates five times this year to head off the Foreign Exchange

higher inflation that often accompanies quick economic growth, would now stand pat on rates. That deflated enthusi-

asm to buy dollars.
"There's absolutely nothing to suggest that the Fed will have for an employment report that to raise rates again anytime would bolster the bond market, to raise rates again anytime soon," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich cautioned against relying too much on a single economic

report.
There are perils in reading too much into a single month's average job growth over the ers said.

Columbia University's Center for International Business Cycle Research. The group's holiday. monthly inflation index

climbed to 111.4 in August from a revised 109.5 in July.

Analysts at the research center said there were growing signs of inflation from higher import prices, a development that was not surprising given the rebound in foreign econo-

Dealers said the news led to a further sell-off in bond prices

and the dollar. Some dealers had taken large dollar positions as the currency rose this week, on expectations said Matt Porio, a vice presi-

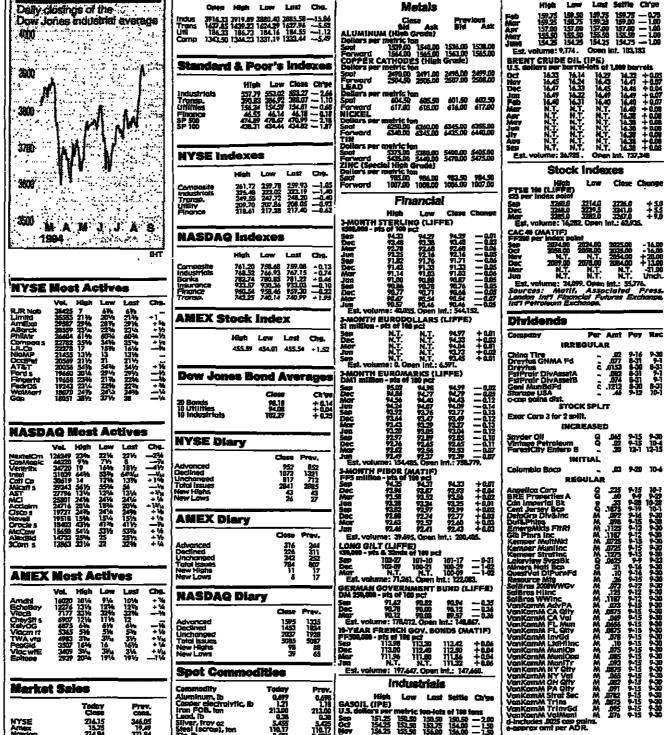
dent at Chase Manhattan Bank. "When the market turned against them, they had to get out," he said.

Further fueling the dollar sell-off were unconfirmed rumors that European central banks were buying Deutsche figure, particularly when it is marks and selling other currennot that far removed from the cies, Mr. Porio and other trad-

past year," he said.

Adding to an already jittery market was an unwelcome reading on U.S. inflation from Thin volume, with many U.S. dealers leaving work early for a three-day holiday weekend, exactbated the dollar's losses. Thin volume, with many U.S. U.S. markets will be closed Monday for the Labor Day

(Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)



TV: Broadcasters NBC and CBS Attract Interest as Change in Rules Nears

Continued from Page 9

financial-interest and syndication rules that have prevented networks from collecting the enormous profits possible from sales or syndication of pro-grams will expire in November

The networks have already begun to use in-house produc"Warner knows what's going Brown" on CBS and "Full to happen when the fin/syn rules House" on ABC. Disney proend," said John S. Reidy, a me-duces fewer shows for prime dia analyst for Smith Barney time but some very important Shearson, referring to the com- ones, including the top-rated mouly used term for the rules. series, ABC's "Home Improve-"It's going to have a huge impact ment."

on the programming business." Warner has been the biggest Warner executives, who have begun to use in-house production companies to generate more of the programs they put on the air.

Warner has been the biggest white electives, who have producer of prime-time televibeen among the most adamant sion programs in Hollywood defenders of the financial-interfor the last several years. Its est rules, have worried that opshows include "Murphy portunities to place their shows

on the networks will begin to dry up as the networks produce more of their own programs.

Until now, Warner's re-sponse was to try to begin its

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

MCI Kills Deal With Nextel

WASHINGTON (NYT) — MCI Communications Corp. formally ended a proposed \$1.3 billion deal with Nextel Communications Inc., the company on which it had based its plans for building a nationwide wireless telephone network.

Nextel was the most active over-the-counter issue Friday, falling \$2.75, to close at \$22.50. Almost 12 million shares changed

hands.

Citing intractable disagreements with Motorola Inc., a major shareholder in Nextel that had veto power over a deal. MCI said Thursday it had definitively broken off all talks.

"Although discussions were proceeding along positive lines with Nextel, any new transaction would have required Motorola's consent," the company said in a terse statement. "MCI and Motorola were unable to reach agreement on terms."

MCI executives declined to elaborate on the obstacles, saying merely that they were based on terms and price.

merely that they were based on terms and price. The company's brand-new technology, developed by Motorola, has been running into problems in delivering sound quality on a par with cellular telephones.

Western Union Bid Tops \$1 Billion

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — First Financial Management Corp. grabbed the early lead Friday in the contest to control the world's money-transfer business, offering a total of more than \$1 billion for Western Union Financial Services Inc.

As part of its bid, Atlanta-based First Financial said it would pay \$800 million in cash plus assume about \$265 million of Western Union's unfunded pension liabilities.

That bid tops the \$970 million cash offer by Forstmann Little & Co., which does not include the pension liabilities. It also beats a \$660 million cash and stock offer from First Data Corp., which would take on the liabilities.

"First Financial is the winner of the first round as I read it," Robert V. Bolem, an analyst at J. C. Bradford & Co., said.

Robert V. Bolem, an analyst at J. C. Bradford & Co., said.

NODERT V. BOIEM, an analyst at J. C. Bradford & Co., said.

The bids are part of a bankruptcy court-supervised auction of the unit of New Valley Corp., based in Paramus, New Jersey. New Valley changed its name from Western Union in September 1991 and has been operating under court protection since March 1993.

Any potential buyers were required to submit their bids by Friday.

Abbott to Buy Part of Spanish Firm

ABBOTT PARK, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Abbott Laboratories said Friday it would broaden its reach in Europe by acquiring the nutrition operation of the Spanish company Puleva Unión Industrial y Agroganadera SA for about \$120 million.

Puleva Unión Industrial is a dairy and nutrition company.

Abbott makes pharmaceutical products, nutritional aids and personal care products. The company dominates the pediatric and medical nutritional products in the United States, with products such as Similac, Isomil and Ensure.

Federal Paper to Restate Earnings

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Federal Paper Board Co. said Friday it would restate earnings going back to the second quarter of 1993 because of charges from losses on derivative securities. The company said it would take a \$27 million pretax charge for the second, third and fourth quarters of 1993 and an \$8 million charge for the first half of 1994.

The charges will reduce earnings for 1993 and the first two quarters of 1994 but will not affect future earnings, Federal Paper said. The company said the restatement of earnings would not affect cash flow.

For the Record AlliedSignal Inc. said it would acquire Textron Inc.'s Lycoming turbine engine division for \$375 million. The transaction, if approved by regulators, would put AlliedSignal into a new aircraft market and reduce Textron's dependence on government defense

own network. It plans to start with one night of programming on a group of independent stations in January.

(Bloomberg)

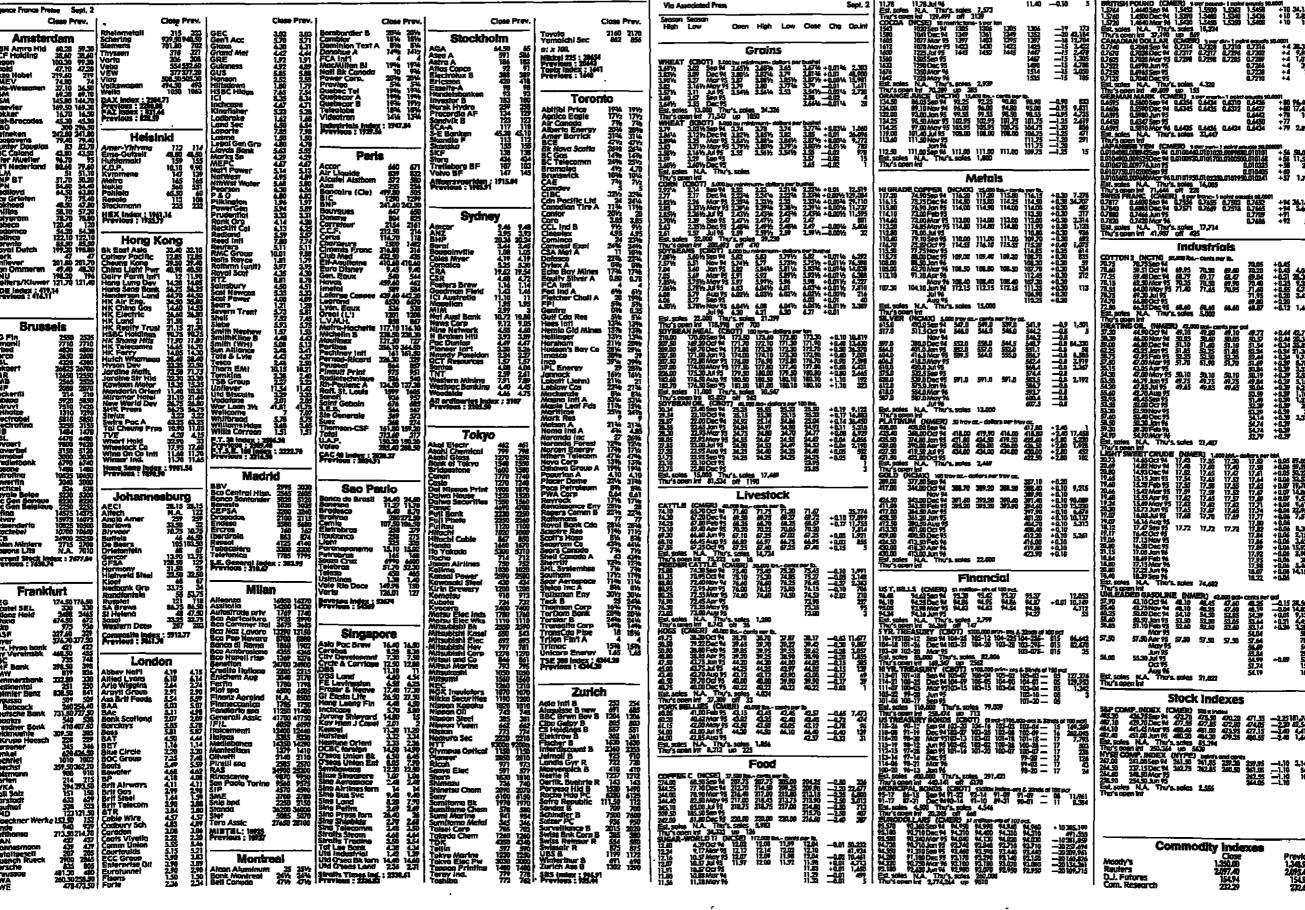
General Computer Corp. said it agreed to be acquired by National Data Corp. for \$14.25 a share, or about \$26 million. The buyout would combine two leading suppliers of information (Bloomberg)

Citibenk was fined \$16.2 million.

"Going for NBC represents a its role in a stock market scandal. Sources said the bank had strategic shift for Time received the largest fine of all the financial institutions involved in Warner," Mr. Reidy said.

(AP)

Share Trudi



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With Next Roche Shares C4 Communications Con a deal with Nextel Common oh it had based us Flag where network to play the state of the state th with Motorola Inc. 10 power over a deal Mile First-Half Net most all talks. First-Half Net considerate against broader

* respect to the state of the s mate on the dodger BASEL, Switzerland this and price udogy, developed by the deliverage would ended Roche Holding AG, the Swiss pharmaceutical and chemical giant, reported first-half earnings Friday that outshone its two Swiss rivals, and investors Tops \$1 Billion responsible. responded by pushing the stock

First January Managery in the contest to trees Roche Holding, which redering a fold of more ported half-year results for the first time, said net profit was d First Financial and a second about 5 to 100 mg. 1.62 billion Swiss francs (51 bil-

Roche said the earnings gain was due to higher operating margins and higher revenue the offer by I. is marginal rision liabilities. It also from First Day Copy from investments, which should lead to a "significant rise" in full-year net profit.

C. Bradford & Co. Proceed to 2.48 billion francs. cy court-supersonal and fin Paratimes and least dem Union at September

No comparison to the first I protection was Mark half of 1993 was available, it said. Operating profit in the first half was 1.56 billion Swiss used to submit their

> Roche share prices ended at 6,280 francs, up 155.

that of Ciba-Geigy AG and Sandoz AG, which this week disappointed investors with meager first-half profit gains and modest full-year forecasts. The results also appeared to

have assuaged concern about Roche's recent \$5.3 billion takeover of Syntex Corp., a U.S. pharmaceutical company, and to have overcome disappointment about its July 12 announcement of first-half sales.

The company said sales rose 2.4 percent in the half, to 7.33 billion Swiss francs, despite a gain of 7.3 percent in local-currency terms.

Roche said that despite the slack growth anticipated for the pharmaceutical market as a whole, sales are expected to continue expanding in the second half, although at a "slower

pace" than a year earlier. Analysts said the latest Roche figures also suggested the takeover of Syntex would not dilute earnings. They also said the company's decision to release a half-year report might Roche's first-half perfor- have been motivated by recent mance was in sharp contrast to market worries.

Prosecutors Open Inquiry Moducis, nutrinos, as ay dominates the reason t United States, without **Into Fust Share Trading**

Friday opened an insider-trad- store chain. ing investigation into Grands tion of Dipl. Ing. Fust AG.

They will try to determine who was responsible for last month's surge in share prices a to for their many transweek before the Swiss department store chain said it would conduct the investigation. take over the household appliance retailer.

Fust shares jumped 12 per- available." cent, Jelmoli shares climbed 7 percent, and volume in Fust soared to 13,000 shares a day

bus to become Switzerland's ZURICH - Prosecutors on second-largest department

from an average of about 200. for its letter-box companies Jelmoli said Aug. 5 that it than for tough legislation would buy 51 percent of Fust's against criminals, said Friday it voting capital for 141.5 million planned to outlaw money laun-Swiss francs (\$107 million), dering and insider trading, Reuovertaking Magazine zum Glo- ters reported from Vaduz.

"The preliminary investiga-Magasins Jelmoli SA's acquisi- tion looked at the trading volume and the share developments, and on those grounds I decided to open a criminal investigation," said Martin Bur-"Only in the context of a criminal investigation are bank documents and other information

Liechtenstein, better known

A Halo Becomes a Target **Body Shop Battles to Repair Image**

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON - Body Shop International PLC, the rapidly expanding British retail cosmetics chain, has carefully crafted its image by pledging sensitivity to the environment. promising not to test its products on animals and seeking to be a progressive force in the communities where it operates.

Body Shop's success, its 1993 annual report intoned, "proves that profits and principles can go hand in hand and that business can be a force for social change."

Now the company is under attack by an American journalist, who in an article pub-lished Thursday by the Minneapolis-based journal Business Ethics, takes issue with the Body Shop's contention that the company's walk matches its talk.

The journalist, Jon Entine, said the company's charitable contributions, environmental standards, efforts to buy materials from developing nations and use of "natural" ingredients in its products all failed to live up to the

company's stated goals. Some Body Shop products use "outdated, off-the-shelf product formulas filled with unrenewable petrochemicals," Mr. Entine, a former ABC News producer who spent much of

the last year working on the article, wrote. The Body Shop, he added, has had quality control problems that on one occasion led to it selling products containing formaldehyde.

And despite generating considerable publicity about its efforts to develop suppliers among local people in developing countries. only a tiny fraction of the company's pur-chases actually come through its "Trade Not Aid" program, Mr. Entine reported.

He also wrote about disillusionment among the company's franchisees, some of whom are cooperating with a Federal Trade Commission investigation into the company's franchise practices in the United States.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia —

After more than two years of

delays. Slovakia on Monday

will resume sales of state-owned

companies through the voucher

program in hopes of boosting

Its success or failure could

have major political implica-

tions, because economic prob-

lems are a key issue in the cam-

paign for national elections

Authorities hope the sale will

get privatization back on track

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

the economy.

The company, in a 32-page rebuttal that was distributed before the article was published, acknowledged the commission investigation but dismissed it as a routine and groundless response to a complaint by a sin-

Body Shop also said that Mr. Entine's criticisms of its purchasing policies were unjusti-

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

fied. "His numbers are wrong, but more importantly his percentages are beside the point," the company said, adding that it had a deep and growing commitment to developing

Third World suppliers.

Body Shop dismissed the article Thursday as "recycled rubbish." Its stock, which had fallen about 15 percent amid rumors ahead of the article's publication, rose 61/2 pence Friday in London to close at 2301/2 (\$3.55).

Nevertheless, the publicity has proved cost-ly to Body Shop, both in public relations terms and in its standing with investors.

The dispute, analysts and investors said, may also prove to be a cautionary tale for companies that project a righteous image.
Increasingly, they said, journalists, regulatory authorities and so-called socially responsible investment funds are peeling back corporate facades to see if operations justify companies' claims to "green" or socially en-

ightened business practices. Body Shop was founded in 1976 by Anita and T. Gordon Roddick. Over the years, their chain of retail stores, selling cosmetics, soaps and other beauty products, grew into one of Britain's most successful and best-known en-

The Roddicks sought to position Body Shop as a store with a conscience. Mrs. Roddick, its managing director and public face, spoke out about human rights, environmental protection, cosmetic tests using animals and fair trade with developing nations.

Mr. Meciar, whose party cur-

stop the voucher sales and re-

But the government of Prime Minister Jozef Moravcik is

of special coupons for nominal

"I think the number of peo-

ple will be similar, maybe more

than in the first wave of privati-

zation" when nearly 80 percent

of adult Slovaks participated in

the sales, said Ivan Miklos, a

(AP, Bloomhere)

political consultant.

abandoned when the former a vote by Parliament in the

pendence Jan. 1, 1993, with rently leads in the pre-election

double-digit inflation and 15 opinion polls, has said he will

will be able to bid for shares in been "radically altered."

put off by political infighting them for shares.

Under the program, Slovaks sume them only after they have

But critics said the program banking on heavy participation

was awash in confusion because this time. An estimated 2 mil-

rules for the sale remained un- lion people who obtained books

Foreign investors have been sums will be eligible to trade

zechoslovakia split. spring to remove Prime Minis-Slovakia has struggled with ter Vladimir Meciar.

Net Rises At Pearson; Sales Fall

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispaiches
LONDON — Pearson PLC said Friday its first-half profit jumped 50 percent, but it warned that results may not be as strong in the second half because first-half results were bolstered by one-time gains.

Pearson earned £69.3 million (\$107 million) before taxes in the first six months of 1994, but it would have earned only £50.7 million if not for one-time

Sales were £648.8 million, down 21 percent because of the spinoff of its fine china business, Royal Doulton.

Pearson said it planned to complete its transformation from conglomerate to media company with the sale of the rest of its stake in the oil services group Camco International, valued at around \$162 million.

Pearson's book division which was its strongest sector in 1993, had a loss of £7 million. The newspaper division. which includes the Financial

Times, was the best performer in the half, increasing operating profit by 66 percent, to £36.8 Thames Television, the core of the company's new television division, contributed £18.3 mil-

lion to profit. But Pearson said it would withdraw its bid to run a fifth broadcast television channel in Britain if the government did not increase the channel's planned geographic coverage from 53 percent.

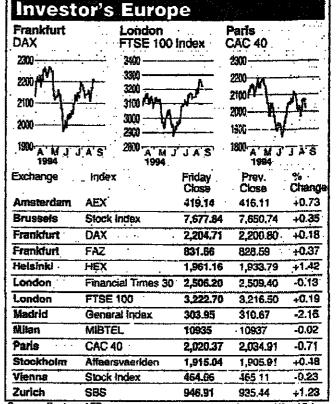
(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Schroders Posts Higher Profit

LONDON — Schroders PLC posted an 8 percent rise in first-half profit as the merchant banking concern's asset management arm performed well despite recent turbulence in markets, the

company said Friday. Bolstered by a doubling of earnings at Schroders Investment Management, total pretax profit rose to £103.2 million (\$159 million) in the period,

"Given the state of the markets, this is a remarkable performance from Schroders' investment management side," Martin Cross, an analyst at UBS Ltd., said.



Very briefly:

cial said.

Delhaize "Le Lion" SA said first-half net profit rose 73 percent. to 1.74 billion Belgian francs (\$54 million), on cost-cutting at its U.S. division and higher sales.

La Caja de Ahorros & Pensiones de Barcelona said it would acquire a 58.9 percent stake in Sociedad de Aparcamientos de Barcelona SA from Banco Santander SA for 13.7 billion pesetas

General Electric Co. of Britain said sales and profit in the year ending March 1995 were running slightly ahead of a year carlier. Russia's anticipated budget revenue could be short by 55 percent this year because of a steep fall in industrial output, inefficient tax collection and lower-than-expected inflation, a government offi-

• France's economy as measured by gross domestic product will grow 2 percent or more this year. Finance Minister Edmond Alphandéry said.

 Germany's economy expanded 2.3 percent in the second quarter from a year earlier. Transportation Minister Matthias Wissman Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters

Danish Cleaning Company Renews U.S. Listing Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

COPENHAGEN - International Service System AS, one of the world's biggest cleaning what it called difficult market of the world's biggest cleaning companies, said Friday it would try again to list its stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The president, Poul Andreassen, said he expected more than 500 million kroner (\$80 million) in proceeds from the issue of at least 6 million American depositary receipts, representing 3 million B shares.

sue and the introduction to take place in October." he said. ISS withdrew plans for a Big

conditions. With the ISS B share trading at around 180 kroner, against 225 kroner in May, Mr. Andreassen said the company's financial consultants had advised it to try again.

He said that because of U.S. regulations, he could give no more information about the planned move.

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and uncertainty that resulted in after the voucher program was Div Yid PE 1005 High LowLates/Chige 12 Month High Low Slock Sis Div Yid PE 188s High LowLatesiChige THE THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Slovakia Retries Privatization

economic reforms since inde-

380 state-owned companies val-

ued at more than \$1.5 billion.

Czechoslovakia split.

percent unemployment.

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Continued on Page 12

Look for the upcoming travel competition with a chance

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Japan Trade Gap Widens to Record, **Led by Electronics**

account surplus rose 0.9 percent trade and services such as tourin July from a year earlier, to ism. Japan's trading partners say \$11.74 billion, thanks to a re- the growing surplus shows Japan cord trade surplus, the Finance isn't buying as many foreign Ministry said Friday. The current account is a broad

Japan Outlook: Takeovers Seen

TOKYO --- Japan's corporations could eventually sell off enough of the stock they hold in each other to make American-style takeovers possible, the presi-

dent of the country's largest brokerage said Friday. There should be more active mergers and acquisitions," said Hideo Sakamaki, president of Nomura Securities Co.

But Mr. Sakamaki said manufacturers, insurance companies and especially banks would continue selfing each other's shares as they struggle to make up for poor results and bad loans.

TOKYO - Japan's current between countries, including goods as it ought to. In July 1993, the current ac-

count surplus was \$11.63 billion. Expressed in yen, however, the current account surplus fell 7.8 percent, to 1.16 billion yen. The yen-denominated surplus has been falling for several months because of the yen's sharp rise since last year.

According to the ministry, exports rose 6.6 percent in July from July 1993, to \$33,40 billion, while imports rose 8.1 percent, to \$18.95 billion.

The trace gap of \$14.45 billion was a record, a Finance Ministry official said.

The official said exports of ships and most cars were down but semiconductors, electronic goods and some cars and car parts continued to gain in overseas markets.

Mearwhile, foreign direct investment in Japan fell to \$46 billion in July from \$222 billion a year earlier, in part because the strong yen discouraged investors, the official said.

A Hot Stock in Taiwan

TAIPEI - Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. shares start trading on the stock exchange here Monday, and many analysis said Friday they expected the price to jump at least 50 percent soon after.

Viewed by many as Taiwan's best new listing this year, the company last month sold 40.6 million shares to the public through an initial public offering prices at 90 new Taiwan dollars (\$3.50) a share. That represents a 5.25 percent stake.

The stock is already trading in the whenissued market at 135 dollars, and it will rise at least to that level after formally listing next week, Thomas Chien, research manager at Baring Securities Ltd. in Tajwan.

With shares initially expected to be in short supply as current owners wait for higher prices, the big question among many investors is how the rising shares might help or hurt others traded on the Taiwan exchange, analysts said.

The initial question is, what are investors going to do when they find out they can't get TSMC shares," said Michael Hung, electronics industry analyst with Jardine Fleming Securities Tarwan. After that, investment decisions will be based on where Taiwan Semiconductor's price begins to settle, analysts said.

Sales and profit at Taiwan Semiconductor, which is 36 percent owned by Philips Electronics NV, are growing rapidly. It is the biggest player in one of Taiwan's healthiest industries, Mr. Hung said.

The company's net profit in 1993 almost quadrupled, and strong growth is continuing this year. Net earnings in the first half of 1994 soared about 160 percent from the first half of the previous year, to 3.7 billion dollars, on sales that climbed to 8.8 billion dollars from 5.0 billion dollars a year earlier.

Taiwan Semiconductor, spun off from a overnment research organization in 1987, has thrived on rising global demand for com-

Manila Looks Into Interport Trades

MANILA - The Securities and Exchange Commission began an investigation Friday into eight directors and officers of Interport Resources Corp. for possible insider trading.

The Philippine Stock Exchange on Thursday urged reg-ulators to investigate and file criminal, administrative and civil charges against Interport dence of violations.

The investigation stems from Interport's one-day price rise of 47 percent, on Aug. 8, in heavy trading. The gain triggered a one-day suspension of trading and a preliminary investigation by the stock exchange.

After a three-week inquiry, company had not disclosed the change audit report said.

executives after finding evi- fact it had negotiated and signed a stock-swap agreement product rose 11.6 percent with Ganda Holdings Bhd., a Malaysian company, until after trading closed Aug. 8.

stock, acquiring as many as 2.9

China Delays **New Cuts in** Workweek

BELJING - The Labor Ministry said there were no immediate plans to further shorten the workweek, the official China Daily reported Friday.

In March, the government shortened the workweek from 48 hours, or six days, to 44 hours, or five and a half days, allowing workers to have a two-day weekend every second week.

Rumors have circulated in China that the 40-hour work week would be introduced Oct. l to coincide with the 45th anniversary of Communist rule.

But the Labor Ministry said it would not switch to the 40hour week until it was persuaded that the 44-hour week had been effective in boosting efficiency as well as giving workers more leisure time.

So far, the evidence has been favorable. In the first six months, China's gross domestic

Separately, analysts said China was releasing food stocks and stocking up on imports to try to control inflation and pre-Interport executives and' vent food shortages, Reuters refamily members traded the ported from Hong Kong. Bad weather in various parts of the billion shares on the basis of country has affected grain, oilprivileged information about seeds and sugar crops, making the exchange found that the the Ganda deal, a stock ex- it essential that stocks be replenished, the analysts said.

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Very briefly:

• Aiwa Co., a subsidiary of Sony Corp., said it had not revised its current profit forecast of 7.2 billion yen (\$72 million) for the year ending in March 1995, citing the uncertain ven-dollar rate.

Diversified Resources Bhd. of Malaysia plans to assemble and manufacture Korean infantry fighting vehicles and similar heavy equipment in Malaysia, the company said.

• Central China Display Laboratory, an electronics company, is suing Goldstar Co. of South Korea and is demanding 42.5 million Hong Kong dollars (\$5.5 million) for "unethical competition," the first such case in China, an official report said.

• Kerry Group, owned by the Malaysian-Chinese tycoon Robert Kuok, has reduced its stake in Television Broadcasts Ltd., Hong Kong's largest television company, to 19 percent from 26 percent.

• Japan's market share of new ship orders soared to 54.9 percent in the first half of 1994, helping it to retake the lead in shipbuilding orders from South Korea, whose share slipped to 16.5 percent.

RELIANCE: After Bolstering Capacity in Its Core Industries, India's Largest Company Plans Diversification

power plants, transport and eventually financial services. Tive years down the road, the majority of our assets will still be in the core businesses."

In the 1980s we didn't know petrochemicals," Mr. Ambani said, recalling the group's thendaring move into a complex, capital-intensive new business area, "In the 1990s we don't know telecoms; there is always a learning process.

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only recently warming to pri- his largest single holding. vate participation in infrastructure as it ends the "permit raj" ture sector being thrown wide that required bureaucratic per open, Reliance has unrivaled mission for most individual contacts and influence in Inbusiness decisions, few private projects' performance can b

But even before it gets starte on this path, potentially as a partner with Enron, Bechil West Inc. in basic telecom ser-vices in the states of Maharash"Questions have alv ors alike.

eas." said Jonathan Boyer, who manages India funds for Jardine Fleming Securities in With the Indian government Hong Kong and has Reliance as

> "With the whole infrastrucdia," Mr. Boyer said. "They have as good a chance as anybody to do it right."

Those contacts, built up when bureaucrats in New Delhi and state-owned financial insti-

Enterprises and GE Capital tutions called the shots in a Cop. in a \$2.5 billion power tightly controlled economy, plant or AT&T Corp. and US have earned Reliance its fair

*Ouestions have always been tra and Gujarat, Reliance has asked about how Reliance gets carned strong approval for its what it wants in the first place. plans, from analysts and inves- a Bombay financier said. "But none are asked after they latch "The company is doing all onto a project. Their implementation and ability to make it profitable is always excellent."

> While Reliance was making friends in New Delhi, it was also assiduously courting individual investors, sidestepping the powerful Bombay institutions with a dedication to improving shareholders' returns. Where other companies' con-

trolling shareholders allowed their share prices to languish if that suited their personal tax considerations, Reliance soon

improved returns and an innovative financial strategy.

That course has seen the number of its shareholders rise from 53,000 in 1977 to more than 2.4 million today. While it means shareholders' meetings now convene in stadiums, the group enjoys unparalleled clout when it comes to raising money.

'Very few companies of our size have offered 25 percent compound annual growth in earnings over the past five years," Mr. Ambani said. He expressed frustration with current government policies that seek to control the overall pace of Indian companies' money-

"We are completely constrained," he said. "If you are gathered a strong following asking Reliance to compete in through constant attention to the global chemical industry, a typical move from an aggres-

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we should have same financing opportunities as our global agenda. compeniors."

In 1992, Reliance was the first Indian company to issue itary receipts, or foreign-currency-denominated securities held and traded overseas.

It also made the largest equity-linked convertible Eurobond issue, which it soon followed up with a controversial second global depositary receipt issue, India's largest to date. Critics say the second issue

was a purely opportunistic cash-raising exercise that came raising in international capital at the high point of a flood of Indian issues that had overwhelmed demand and prompted a temporary plunge in prices.

But supporters argued it was

sive company following its own "There was a lot of talk that

they didn't need the money then and would merely use it shares to foreign investors for interest-rate arbitrage bethrough the use of global depos- tween U.S. rates and much higher rates in India," a fund manager based in Singapore "At first it soured me on

owning their stock," the fund manager said. "But it was a very clever move by management that will ultimately be to shareholders' benefit if they are longterm investors."

With analysts predicting solid earnings growth -- Kleinwort Benson Securities expects Reliance's earning per share to increase by 42 percent over the next three years - Mr. Ambani remains confident that Reliance can raise the money it

Goodman Fielder Profit Falls

SYDNEY — Goodman Fielder Ltd., Australia's largest food group, said Friday that full-year net profit tumbled 49 percent amid an effort by dissident shareholders to try to revamp the company's board.

Profit was 93.4 million Australian dollars (\$69 million), down from 182 million dollars a year earlier. Sales fell 5 percent, to 3.71 billion dollars.

The dissident investors, led

by Doug Shears, a Melbourne businessman, and three institutions control just under 20 percent of the company.

Brokers said the latest Goodman results gave more ammunition to the group seeking to launch a boardroom coup. Mr. Shears proposes to appoint himself and three other nominees to replace four directors. Goodman stock fell three cents to 1.43 dollars.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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A New Look At a Very **Old Story**

petition for Great Typographical Errors of the Twentieth Century. When somebody does finally get round to organizing one, the following will be this column's entry: Workers of the World Untie!

Then again, maybe it's not so much a typographical error as a hidden truth. Af-all, the failure of workers around the world to unite and smash capitalism, as they were exhorted to do in the Communist Party manifesto, has left them with a thriving, but complex system of business and commerce. And the more successful the workers within that system become, the more complicated the financial knots that they are asked to untie.

In theory, working outside one's home country should be a major financial bonus. The remuneration — or compensation for those who prefer headhunters' jargon — is supposed to provide financial benefits to counterbalance the stress of changing countries, perhaps learning a new language, etc. The dream scenario is that the company picks up the tab for accomodation, the executive has a big living allowance, and the salary goes straight into a bank account domiciled in a pleasingly obscure location.

The reality is all too often a practical mess of conflicting tax laws and administrative headaches, especially if there is still a house to be taken care of in the home

Of all the topics that the modern financial world addresses, relocation is among the things it does worst. This is surprising, given what appears to be an ever-increasing trend for business to be done across international borders. Though you might argue that this is an old story: Good managers are good at managing most things, but often not their own finances.

For U.S. Corporations, the Modern-Day Byword Is 'Globalize or Die'

By Judith Rehak

ORPORATE downsizing may be the order of the day at home, but more and more U.S. companies are buying into the 'globalize or die' theme, sending executives out to open new offices and factories abroad.

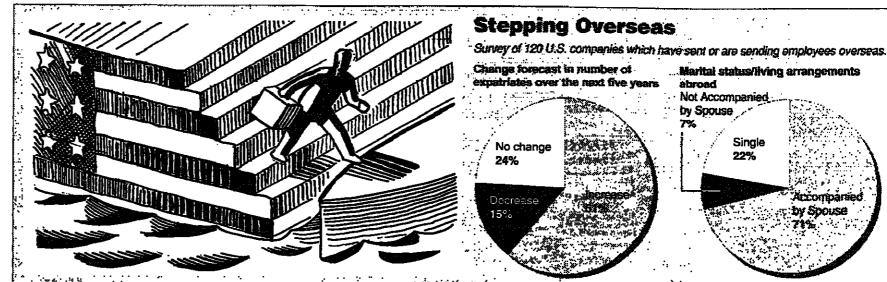
In a 1993 survey co-conducted by Windham International, a firm specializing in cultural integration for executives moving abroad, and the New York-based National Foreign Trade Council, 85 percent of participants said they expected their expatriate population to increase or, at least, to stay the same. The 120 partici-pants, mostly Fortune 500 firms, had an average of 184 executives posted overseas, about 20 percent more than they had five vears ago.

Only 15 percent of participants, mostly financial service companies and banks, said they planned to cut back, and many of those have reversed their positions since the survey was taken, said Rick Swaak, a vice president at the Council.

Moreover, the type of U.S. company that is deciding to enter the global marketplace is widening significantly. High-profile corporate giants like AT&T, Motorola, and IBM are being joined by a rush of new arrivals — smaller companies like GTech Corp., a developer of lottery systems, Mary Kay Cosmetics, and MTV, the music video television network.

"We're getting calls from companies which you'd never anticipate would be going overseas," said Patricia Digh, who heads the international division of the Virginia based Society for Human Resources, a non-profit, member-supported group which advises companies on overseas labor regulations and salary structures. "Many high-tech and blue collar manufacturing functions are being outsourced, not only because there's a great opportunity for reduced labor costs, but because there's a greater market for widgets and phones out there.'

Miss Digh, who said she has been handling inquiries from companies interested in a wide range of activities - making auto parts in China, drilling for oil in Russia, and opening bookshops in Eastern Europe, to name a few - added that she M.B. has seen membership in the Society's in-



Source: Windham International/National Foreign Trade Council

ternational division balloon from 200 to 2,000 in the last three years.

And where are these companies heading? The most favored destination right now is the Asia-Pacific region. China is perceived as the country with the most market potential, although few firms are braving life on the mainland.

"Companies are looking for jumpingoff spots, like Singapore, until China's infrastructure grows to accommodate a larger number of expatriates," said Michael Schell, president of Windham International. "There's also been a dramatic increase in people going to Malaysia, especially in telecommunications and appliance manufacturing, and to Indonesia. There's even interest in Korea, despite the political unrest there."

Also coming on strong are Central and South America. Mr. Schell said he is hearing from clients that have decided to set up shop in Brazil, Chile and Argentina, and that are now organizing their advance

Experts also say that females make up a growing percentage of the expatriate work force. According to the Windham/NFTC study, 10 percent of American expatriate executives are women, up from only 3 percent five years ago. Mr. Swaak said he

expected that figure to hit 11 percent with this year's survey.

But even as women are gaining as expatriate executives, they are losing out in another arena: finding a job when it is their husbands who have received the foreign assignment. In the era of two-career marriages, only 10 percent of executive spouses ever a find a job in the country where their partner has been posted, according to the study. The result: male executives who turn down a foreign assignment often cite their spouse — who doesn't want to derail her own career - as the primary reason.

Companies are finding it difficult to get talent, because much of it is married to other talent," said Mr. Swaak. "And the pool is shrinking because we aren't very successful in helping the 'trailing'

Another stumbling block to successful expatriate assignments sometimes lies in the companies themselves. While big multinationals like AT&T and General Electric have careful selection processes for chosing executives to send abroad, offering language and cultural programs before departure, the picture can be quite different for smaller companies.

"I can't tell you how many times I get calls saying something like, 'We're open-

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Page 17 Culture shocks Avoiding catastrophe The partnership factor Currencies' taxing problems

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ing a subsidiary in France, and I need the employment laws for a meeting at 1:00," said Miss Digh. "Often, training or chosing a person to go overseas is done at the last minute, particularly in companies doing this for the first time.

So why not just hire more nationals overseas? Many companies do, especially in sales, where language, and connections in the local marketplace can be a tremendous asset. But there are compelling reasons for a company to send a home-grown executive abroad.

One is 'technology transfer,' in which, for example, an expatriate sets up financial and accounting systems that tie an overseas operation into headquarters. In the case of a manufacturing facility, the executive might institute U.S. quality controls. Typically, the expatriate stays abroad for about three years, analysis say, placement before returning to the United States.

by Spouse

Another reason for not hiring more foreign nationals as executives, at least in the beginning of an international expansion program, is that companies going global need their managers to be able to function effectively in as many foreign lands as

"To maintain a corporate culture that is globally competent," said Mr. Schell, you need to have an exchange of executives so that it permeates the entire organization and doesn't just remain at headquarters. It isn't just Americans going to other countries, it's outsiders coming to the U.S. and moving among other coun-

The ideal, of course, is the "global executive" — that multilingual citizen of the world who moves effortlessly through several cultures. But for most U.S. companies, that individual is still in the future. Only an estimated 25 percent of chief executives at the 20 largest American companies, as determined by annual revenues, have worked outside the United

However, say analysts, it's a fair bet that nearly all of those now moving up through the ranks to the CEO's office will have had the expatriate experience.

The Survey's In: Although Costly, Good Expatriate Executives Are Sound Investments



Sources: CBI, Ernst & Young,

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Travel & Leave Employee's air fare to host country Spouse's air fare to host country Employee's home leave fares Children's home leave fares

By Jack Anderson

HE human resources director of a U.K. subsidiary of a U.S. multinational oil and chemicals company recently said: "Relocation is now expected to increase as (our) company starts to recruit more. On international relocation, the view is that the company must keep moving people."

Such an outlook is typical of those voiced in a comprehensive survey of the expatriate relocation expense policies of over 600 multinational corporations and their subsidiaries in North America, Europe and Asia recently completed by the London-based Confederation of Business and Industry and Ernst & Young.

The participants represented all business sectors and the survey covered both international and domestic relocations.

Is there a future for expensive expatriate executives? In fact, nearly all survey participants anticipated at least some growth in their number of expatriate employees, with the largest multinationals expecting the greatest growth, although a minority comment was registered by some European multinationals.

"Changing business practices such as video links, electronic mail, and modems from home mean that people do not have to move in every instance," responded

The survey showed that the large majority of multinationals, particularly those based in Japan, considered their international relocation strategy extremely important to the overall success of their company. Many also forecast that their country. The provision of a house-hunting norm.

Children's frome country education rees total relocation expenditures will increase

by 150 percent over the next three years. What is more, interviews conducted after the survey's completion show that human resource directors estimate international relocation costs for each expatriate executive at between two and three times the executive's annual salary.

How does this jibe with the cost-cutting approach of the 1990's? One North American multinational voiced a common opinion: "International relocation costs are rising as a result of greater freedom of movement. Certain benefits are becoming more expensive, such as removal expenses. But on the whole, (our) company is not giving more money - it is cutting back if

While the responses of survey participants varied from company to company, some similarites emerged in the responses received from companies that were based in the same country. Following are general outlines of typical expatriate relocation expense policies for companies based in Belgium, France, Germany and The Netherlands, as reflected by the survey. The policies relate to expenses provided by the companies for their own executives who leave the stated home country to work

Belgium

 Policies on housing for international transferees vary across companies, but provision of a housing allowance is common, as is payment of host-country utilities and insurance expenses. Home purchase expenses are available from some companies, as are rental management costs of the executive's house in the home

trip and professional home-search help in the host country is also generally avail-

 Outbound education assistance (such as for foreign-language lessons) is usually given, along with a settling-in allowance. For transport of belongings, the cost of sea freight, insurance and storage is usually paid. Travel and home leave fares are also paid for the employee and family.

 Tax equalization, or the guarantee that the employee will pay the same amount of tax - no more, no less - in the host country as in the home country, is the norm. (Tax "protection" refers to a guarantee that the employee simply will not pay more tax than at home, although he · Communication of the company's re-

location policy is usually carried out ver-bally with employees, backed up by letter.

• External suppliers are typically used for tax and social security planning, as well as for cost-of-living information. Relocation companies might also be used for help with the sale or rental of the executive's home-country dwelling.

• A range of assistance is given with housing — from a housing allowance (which could involve company housing) in the host country, to rental management help at home. Assistance with the sale of the executive's home dwelling, as well as with the purchase of a new dwelling in the host country, might also be available.

• The transport of belongings, travel and home-visit expenses, cost-of-living allowances and medical insurance costs are also usually given. Tax equalization is the

 External advisors might be used for home search activities, vacant property management, area familiarization, moving expenses and cost-of-living calculations. Advisers are also likely to be used for tax and social security planning and work permits.

Germany

• Policies on housing vary widely on assistance with home sale and purchase, the provision of a housing allowance, and rental management assistance. Househunting and settling-in expenses are usually met. Moving costs are paid, but not for pets or cars. Expenses associated with travel to and from the host country (including home visits) are met for the whole family. Medical insurance costs are typi-

 Tax equalization is the norm. • Communication of the company's relocation policy might be through individual discussion or group meetings with the executive's family, as well as by letter.

• Consultants are likely to be used for home search, briefing, legal advice, tax planning, work permits and worldwide administration coordination.

The Netherlands

 Housing policies are varied, with companies offering a range of benefits from company housing in the host loca-tion to the provision of a rental allowance to home purchase help. Insurance and utility costs in the host location are frequently met. Occasionally, house-hunting expenses are given.

 Moving costs are generally paid, especially sea freight, insurance and storage, although payments toward the cost of shipping pets and cars are rare.

 In some instances a settling-in payment is made. Also, the provision of a cost- of-living allowance is common, as is

tax equalization.

The above results do not appear to be a "sea change," particularly as companies overall are predicting an increase in total expatriates and total costs as shown

As one North American telecommunications executive said: "What will happen is that companies will control relocation in terms of expense and make slightly more considered move decisions. But in terms of the overall cost of running a business, relocation is insignificant."

However, in response to the "cost-effec-tiveness challenge" facing human resource directors, the survey showed that expatriates should see certain changes in how relocation expense packages are designed, calculated and communicated.

For example, the survey forecast that cost-of-living allowances will decrease, and will be calculated on an "efficient purchaser" index. Some companies will completely eliminate cost-of-living allowances or pay them in lump sums for only the first year or two of an assignment, particularly in the case of expatriation within a relatively narrrow geographic re-

More external advisors will probably also be used, predicted the survey, to bring down costs without taking away benefits from the expatriate. Moreover, U.K. legislation on relocation costs that took effect this year should place additional pressure on cost containment for U.K. expatriates. The one-third of polled companies currently without a written relocation policy will formalize their practice, and others will enforce policy more strictly, suggested the survey. There will also be more communication with expatriates and their families regarding what the relocation expense policy is, and what its limitations are, as well as an effort to get the expatriate to "buy into" the relocation policy and share some of the economic burden.

The survey's overall conclusion was that although current and future expatriates will have to undergo some belt-tightening, they are increasingly recognized as key players in determining the success (or failure) of companies competing in the multinational and multicultural marketplace, As one U.K. human resource director said: Because the company has so much

trouble in getting people to go abroad, the packages are almost individually negotiated. The company does have an international policy which is very generous and it tends not to think of costs but simply of getting somebody out there. It costs an arm and a leg but, if we want people to go, we have to pay."

JACK ANDERSON is a partner in the Paris office of Ernst & Young, the global auditing, consulting and expatriate services concern. The survey referred to in this article, as well as a companion survey on mobility policy, will be discussed at the annual Brussels International Human Resources Seminar on October 5-7, 1994. For further information on the seminar, contact Stephen Grant at the following address: Ernst & Young, Lintas House, 15/19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A IAP, England. Telephone: (44.71) 931.2980.

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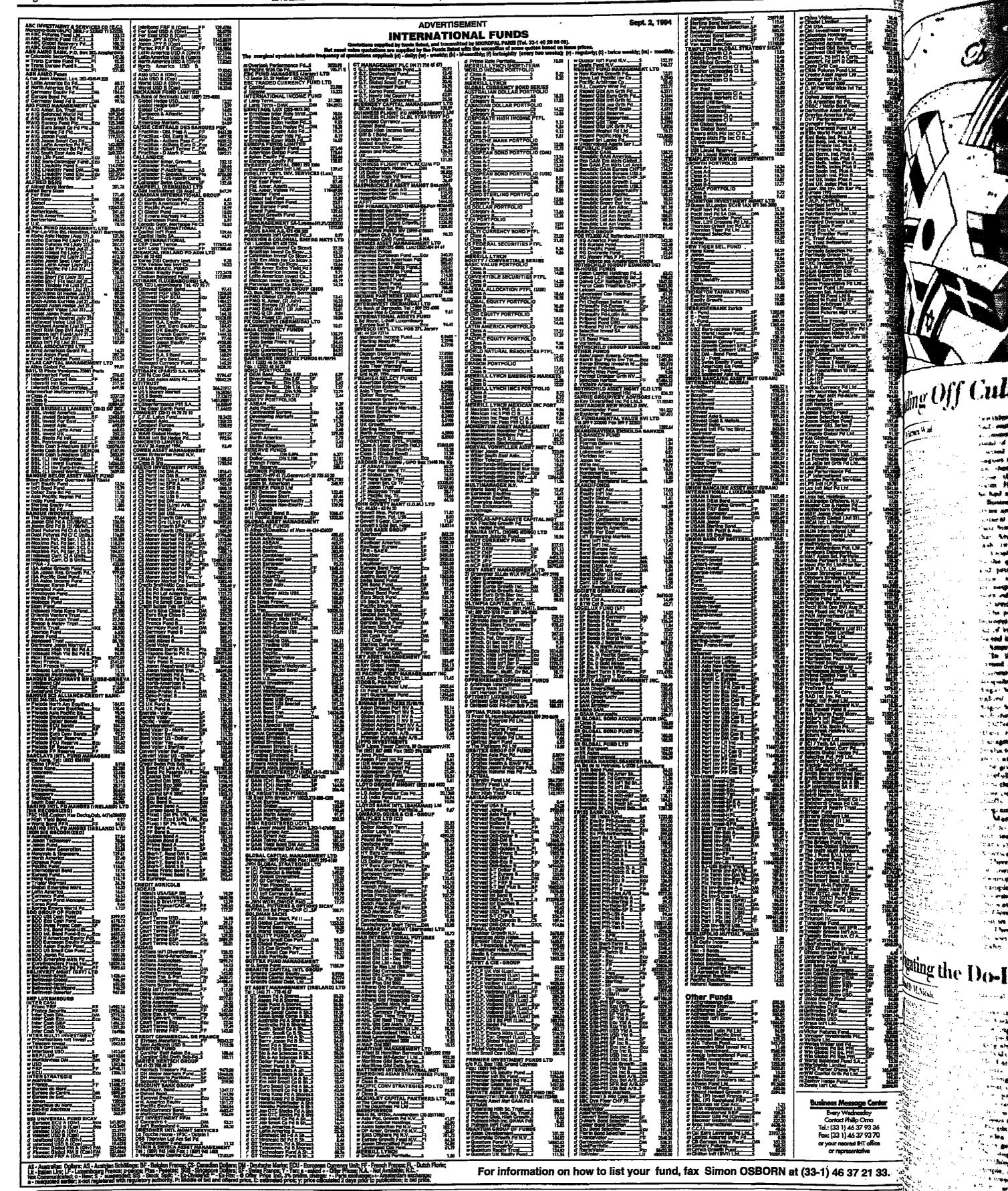
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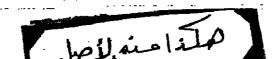
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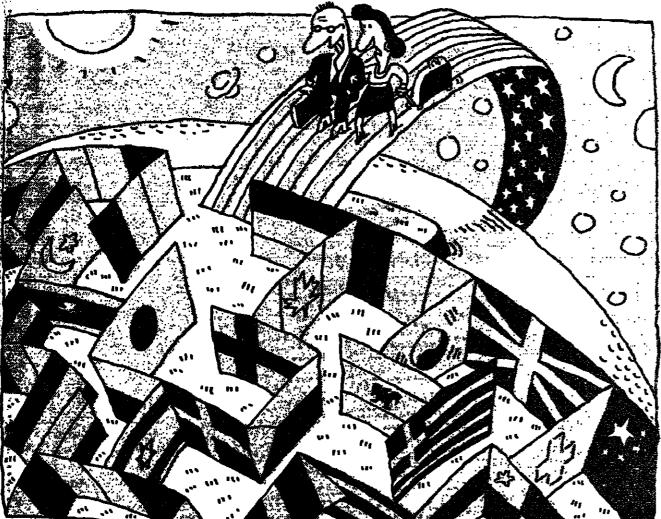
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Heading Off Culture Shock Aids Success

By Barbara Wall

UETURE shock is one of the most expensive and least understood aspects of international corporate relocation, say human resource managers.

."It is easy to scoff at the notion of caltural maladjustment," commented Gary Wederspahn, vice president of Pru-dential Relocation Services in Boulder, Colorado. "Some doubters even go so far as to say that it is all in the sufferer's head. However, research indicates that expatriale failure rates in U.S. companies due to culture shock syndrome are commonly as high as 10 to 20 percent."

With the cost of foreign assignments steadily increasing, and with cross border gration continuing its upward trend, companies are keen to ensure that their transferees adjust to the new work environment as quickly as possible. Foreign service premiums and hardship allow-ances continue to be paid, but these are increasingly being supplemented with cross-cultural training courses.

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"The attitude of corporate America is gradually changing," said a spokesman for International Orientation Resources in Chicago, a relocation firm. "Companies are acknowledging the fact that to operate competitively in today's global market, employees have to be culturally sensitive

and flexible in their business dealings. Many expatriates will experience their first taste of culture shock in the new job itself. Cultural induction courses, which typically last two to three days, emphasize the importance of an open-minded attitude in the workplace. As well as providing information on the destination country, cultural trainers will also try and make transferees aware of their own cultural

According to Polly Platt, manager of Paris-based Culture Crossings, a consultancy for corporate transferees, the unprepared transferee can inadvertently put up barriers on the first day on the job.

the French as lacking basic manners sim-

Anglo-Saxons are often perceived by

ply because they forget, or are not aware, that one should always shake hands with eleagues on arriving at the office and on departure," said Miss Platt, who is also the author of "French or Foe," a witty and informative analysis of Franco-Anglo-Saxon communication. ·But sometimes transferees can try too hard to assimilate into the new culture, added Miss Platt. She said she knew one

bewildered transferee who, on realizing he had omitted the French handshaking ritual, immediately corrected himself. But instead of shaking hands when required, he insisted on shaking hands with his col-leagues every time he happened to bump into them, be it at the photocopying ma-chine, the fax machine or in the boardroom. His colleagues naturally assumed he had a very poor memory.

Business methods and management styles are a constant source of stress and cultural discord among transferees and their hosts, say analysts. Miss Platt noted that Anglo-Saxons are often "fact and cash" orientated.

'Goals and objectives must be reached by the quickest and most efficient route. and profit is invariably the motivating force," she said. "By contrast, the French are suspicious of profit. They are much more influenced by notions of perfection and tend to think in terms of concepts."

The pragmatic, short-term approach to business in Angio-Saxon countries is also out of sync with the way business is conducted in occidental countries and in Latin America, say experts.

"In these countries, bonds must be formed and trust established before any business can be conducted," said Mr. Wederspahn. "The Japanese frequently find Anglo-Saxons opportunistic and shortsighted in their business dealings, while Anglo-Saxons can quickly get discouraged with their apparent lack of progress."

Differences in business methods can strain relationships, but differences in management styles can lead to a loss in productivity. "In Indonesia, China, Japan and Latin America, subordinates expect to be given clear instructions and directed forcefully, otherwise they will sit back and do nothing," said Dean Foster, director of cross-cultural training for Berlitz, known chiefly for its foreign-language training

programs.
"Managers in the U.S., however, expect staff to take the initiative. Brainstorming and teamwork, which is anathema to many cultures, is an integral part of the American management philosophy.

There are occasional assignments where

the unexpected happens and even human

resource managers are caught unaware. For example, Prudential Relocation was recently commissioned by a leading U.S. telecommunications company to study the special problems that female managers might encounter on transferring to Japan.
"There were problems, but not exactly the sort we anticipated," said Mr. Wederspahn. "It was assumed that women

would experience difficulties being accepted by Japanese workers. However, women managers were actually held in higher esteem than their male counterparts. This is because powerful women are still something of an oddity in Japan. The Japanese presume that they must be very special indeed to merit such a high rank.

Prudential Relocation found that the main problem for female managers was adapting to Japanese business methods. "Business often takes place in the evening and in social settings such as restaurants, kareoke clubs and geisha bars." said Mr. Wederspahn. "As it is not always acceptable or possible for a woman to take part in these business get-togethers, she will have to discover other ways of gaining access to Japanese business circles.

One of the greatest challenges facing human resource managers is to help the trailing spouse - usually the female partner in a relationship - assimilate into the new culture. Rita Bennett, director of Bennett Associates, an international relocation consultancy specializing in crosscultural training, noted that while the husband is typically offered some form of moral support in the new office, the wife is often left to face linguistic and lifestyle barriers as well as differences in values and perceptions completely alone.

"An unhappy partner can put an intolerable strain on foreign assignments," she said. "Confronted with the realization that a cup of coffee and a good cry are not viable solutions to career and lifestyle disruption, companies are starting to design programs to help the accompanying

Miss Bennett said that part of the answer may lie in better candidate/spouse assessment and selection, as the partner's opinions and concerns are often minimized in the selection process. A few pertinent questions at the outset, she said. may be all that is required. Bell Atlantic, the U.S. telecommunica-

tions company, has been sending transfer-

ees and their families on cross cultural

training courses since 1991. "Many companies are still hesitant about allocating resources to cultural training because the results are not always apparent and easily measured," said a company spokesman. "However, we have found that recent transferees who received training adapted to the new culture and became productive in a shorter time span than those who were transferred before 1991. "We now have fewer failed assignments and our transferees generally stay on assignment longer.

New IRS Rule Threatens Partnerships

By Robert C. Siner

BROAD new rule aimed at stopping abusive tax practices by partnerships is likely to cause new headaches for Americans overseas doing business under the partnership rules, tax experts say.

Last May the Internal Revenue Service proposed regulations targeting partner-ships formed with the "principal purpose of reducing the partners' federal tax liability in a manner inconsistent with the intent" of the partnership rules. "In such a case," read the rules, "even if the partners comply with the literal language of ...the code, the Commissioner can recast the transactions for federal tax purposes as appropriate."

According to the IRS, these proposed regulations should become law by the end

of year, although the final form in which they emerge is still open to modification.

The basic idea, however, which is likely to remain intact, would allow the IRS, if it decides that a partnership has been set up mainly to avoid taxes, to declare that a business is not a partnership but a corporation or some other business entity which is susceptible to substantial additional taxes and penalties.

This development has alarmed lawyers, accountants and others who do business in partnership form. They argue that the rule is so broad that almost any partnership could fall within its scope. And tax practitioners warn that the rule is so vague that it is impossible to tell what is abusive and what is not.

Not so, says Paul Kugler, IRS Assistant Chief Counsel for Passthroughs and Special Industries and one of the authors of the new regulation. "We certainly don't intend to undercut businesses using the partnership form," he said.

Mr. Kugler said that the new rules are analagous in some ways to those dealing specifically with real estate partnerships that are not set up for the legitimate business purpose of running a shopping center, or hotel or apartment complex. In the 1980s, many such entities were set up to reap the tax benefits of the investment, then dissolved after the benefits ran out,

Mr. Kugler said that the IRS had increasing anecdotal evidence that abusive partnership was on the rise again, not so much involving individuals, as in the real estate deals, but involving large corpora-

Mr. Kugler said that under the new rule, a partnership agreement formed to carry on a legitimate business would have no trouble, "and if there are tax benefits, that's fine." But a partnership that is drawn up or revised to avoid taxes, he said, would be at risk. But Clint Stretch, a senior tax specialist

at the global auditing and tax consulting firm Deloitte & Touche, said that this type of "common law" doctrine could cause major problems for Americans overseas who are members of foreign partnerships. He explained that there was no foreign tax system he knew of that had this type of rule, and that under tax laws in other countries, you're safe so long as you follow the letter of the law.

Thus, an American partner in a foreign firm that restructures itself to avoid taxes could be in compliance with the law of his country of residence, but in violation of the new U.S. rule. The result could be a hefty tax bill from Uncle Sam. Plus, if the American tried to explain his problem to his foreign partners "they wouldn't know what he was talking about." said Mr.

Moreover, Mr. Stretch and other tax experts pointed out that most partnerships are established because of the tax benefits. Why? Because a partnership is not taxed itself; instead, any profits and losses are passed through to the individual partners and taxed on their personal returns. A corporation, on the other hand, has to pay taxes itself. It can deduct loses but its shareholders cannot.

The new rule could have a "chilling effect" on partnerships, according to Mr. Stretch. He said that IRS agents could possibly use the new rule as an implied threat.

Mr. Kugler, meanwhile, said he was sympathetic to the concerns of the tax practitioners and those in partnerships. We understand where they're coming from" he said. "We're mainly after a few big players" who "take the partnership rule turn it inside out and try to rip off the system." He conceded, however, that the line dividing legitimate from abusive partnerships might be very hard to draw.

The obvious abuses involve setting up partnerships that channel income to one of the partners, which is usually itself a corporation that has losses to offset them. Conversely, losses can be channeled to partners who need them to offset profits.

Less obvious abuses involve multiple deductions of the same loss. Since there are times when these are legitimate, Mr. Kugler said, each determination would depend on the facts and circumstances of each individual case.

Other abuses can involve manipulation of 'phantom income' (income that is taxable, but produces no increase in the part-

Mr. Kugler said that a special IRS task force was working to identify specific circumstances where the new rule would apply so that field agents would know when the rule should be invoked. He expressed the hope that this work and the final version of the regulations would be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Stretch, however, remained unconvinced. He said that from the IRS's point of view, it would be best to "let things fester" as long as possible. The way it is now, he explained, people are being very careful - not even taking some legitimate losses — because they just don't know exactly what the IRS is going to do.

The Money Report is edited by Martin Baker

BRIEFCASE

Midland's Guaranteed Fund Has Attracted \$57 Million

Nothing succeeds like success. That, more or less, is the message emanating from Midland Bank International, part of the HSBC group. Midland's launch of a multi-currency guaranteed fund this summer attracted around \$57 million, and the bank plans to launch another product, the fifth in a series, in November.

The formula for the products is to offer

a guarantee of capital return and the possibility of profit if the markets move favorably. This summer's investors had the choice of investing in U.S. dollars or British pounds.

Those who were prepared to make a five-year commitment will receive 120 percent of the growth in the S&P 500 share index, or 120 percent of the growth in the FT-SE 100 index of U.K. shares. Alternatively, if investors were pre-

pared to commit capital for just three years, they will receive a similar capital guarantee and the promise of 100 percent of any gain in the respective indexes. Naturally, the guarantee aspect is only relevant if the indexes should fall over the



Bank Deposits in Jersey Show Mild Quarterly Gain

The amount of money managed in mutual funds in the British Channel Islands is slightly down, as reported last week, but bank deposits are strong. The financial services department of the island of Jersey reports a 1.5 percent rise in deposits to just under £59 billion (\$88 billion) for the last quarter. Nearly two thirds of the deposits held on the island are denominated in currencies other than British pounds.

Guernsey Thrift Society

jor Channel Island, Guernsey.

Opens Hong Kong Office A contributing factor to the Channel Islands' continuing financial health is the opening of a Hong Kong office by a major U.K. thrift society based in the other ma-

Woolwich Guernsey is hoping to attract expatriate money into dollar- and sterlingdenominated accounts. The top interest rate on the dollar account is 4.25 percent. while the best yield for sterling deposits is 7 percent.

A fast currency exchange facility for those seeking to make deposits in currencies other than dollars or sterling is also

Fund Association Offers Impartial Words of Wisdom

The Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds, the representative body of the U.K. mutual fund industry. has published a new fact sheet on emerging-market funds. For more information, write AUTIF, 65 Kingsway, London WC2B 6TD, or call (44.81) 207.1361.

tional small companies. The major argu ments for and against investing, best fund managers, small company indexes, and small companies as long-term, retirement

In next week's Money Report: Interna-

Currencies Can Create Expatriate Tax Problems pects to realize a gain or loss on mately 8.06 francs to the dollar, the character of a portion of the

By Heather Timms

OVE across international borders and, like it or not, you become a player on the foreign exchanges. Of course, foreign currency gain or loss is more usually thought of in connection with living in France who purchases futures and option exchanges and large investment funds inesting in option and hedge strategies.

But the rationale for their involvement is to protect the value of their assets against other currencies. In microcosm, this occurs in many seemingly less complicated situations incurred by individuals. For the expatriate communi-

iv. there are many events that Some of the large companies can result in foreign currency which the I.C.C. regulates. gain or loss. An example could be the sale

mestic record, consumers may country where the expatriate resides - not the country of his they will perform in an overseas nationality. Another instance could involve the sale of securi-The size of the firm retained ties which are denominated in a can also be critical in overseas currency different from the one tion industry analyst for the In- moves, say analysts. With in which the expatriate usually

The real estate example is inresidence, one reasonably ex-

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that sale. What one does not the dollar price would be resulting economic gain or loss, usually expect is an element of \$130,273.

foreign currency gain or loss that goes along with that sale. of the certainties of life, there will also be tax consequences relating to that gain or loss. For example, a U.S. citizen

a home in France will recognize a foreign currency gain or loss upon the sale of that home. Why? Because of the difference in the exchange rate between the U.S. dollar and the French franc on the date of purchase and the date of sale. This is perhaps best illustrat-

ed by a simple example. Assume that a house was purchased in 1985 for a purchase price of 1,050,000 French francs. Given that the exchange rate at the time was approxiAssume also that the house

was sold in 1994 for 1,050,000 of situations, the taxes owed Moreover, because it is one francs, and that the applicable exchange rate was 5.4 francs to the dollar. The sale price in dollars would be \$194,444. The difference between the

U.S. dollar bases provides the foreign exchange gain that would be realized, which is Even though there was no

gain on the sale in terms of French francs, there would be a gain recognized because the value of the dollar had decreased. It would also be possible to incur a loss in terms of French francs on the sale, yet still make a foreign currency gain.

In some instances, the identification of foreign currency gain or loss will only reclassify

such as whether it is capital or ordinary in nature. In the worst due to an underlying gain in the value of an asset could not be offset by a loss realized in the movement of the applicable exchange rate. Thus, as if the uncertainty of

finding a buyer at an acceptable price for a home or deciding when a security has reached its peak were not enough, expatriates must also consider foreign currency exchange risk. And while the measurement of that gain or loss is important, the taxation of that gain or loss is just as important, HEATHER TIMMS is a

principal in the Paris office of Arthur Andersen's International Executive Services group.

Navigating the Do-It-Yourself Move Minefield over international moving com-The consumer can thus be By Michael D. McNickle

ARIAN Balladin was livid. Eleven months ago, she selected a company out of the Yellow Pages to move herself and her family from New York to the Caribbean. Today, she says, despite the payment of thousands of dol-lars, her furniture and virtually all of her possessions are being "held for ransom" by shippers. "Everything I own is sitting in a container," Miss Balladin

said, adding that the problem arose when the relocation broker she hired failed to pay the full amount to the firm that actually did the shipping. As a result, she's been asked to pay an additional \$5,000 to get her property back. Problems such as Miss Balladin's can cause nightmares for relocating executives and man-

agers whose companies leave the responsibility for the moving process on their shoulders alone. Agencies who police the industry are careful to point out that while the majority of moving companies are legitimate and reputable, there are a significant number that are not. "Lots of things can go wrong,

and there are a lot of fairly unreliable operators in this business," said Joseph T. Far-rell, director of the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission's Office of Informal Inquiries and Complaints, which has jursidiction ance policy may be fictitious.

"People make the mistake of

der movers, calling up a bunch to goods. of them and picking the one Analysi who is charging about one-third of what everybody else is charg-ing," said Mr. Farrell. "There's usually a pretty good reason why they're doing that - you kind of get what you pay for.' A common problem, Mr.

Farrell said, is consumers frequently don't scrutinize the terms of the deals they sign with shippers. "People often don't get a clear idea of what the ing company is licensed, and ties. Companies unable to meet estimate they're getting covers," whether there have been an untheir financial obligations can he said. "They might think that it covers everything, but it turns out, for example, it only covers shipment to a foreign port, then you've got to arrange movement from the port to your residence, packing fees and everything else." Marc Wurzel, an attorney at

the New York City Consumer Affairs Department, said that consumers need to declare values if they have certain priceless items. Without a detailed inventory and valuation, he noted. executives will have a hard time insuring the goods or gaining compensation on any damage.

A common scam, say analysts, is that of moving firms offering to provide insurance for customers. For example, the firm might charge an extra \$20 per thousand pounds moved. The problem is that the insur-

cheated twice: once for the nonexistent cover, and again if looking in the Yellow Pages un- there is any significant damage

Analysts say that people who are relocating should verify any policies purchased through movers with the insurance company itself, or simply buy the insurance independently. Linda Mitchler, a transporta-

terstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., said plaints filed with regulatory property frozen in transit until agencies such as the I.C.C.. debts can be sorted out.

which has jurisdiction over interstate moves.

moreover, are also international movers. By checking their do- of a residence located in the be able to get some sense of how

smaller undercapitalized firms, there's aiways the chance that consumers should pay particu- the moving company will fold structive. Upon the sale of a lar attention to whether a mov- or experience financial difficulusually large number of com- wind up having customers'

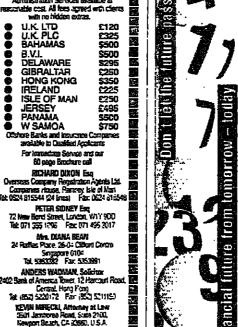
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SPORTS

Steeler Offense Puts Cowboys On the Defensive

PITTSBURGH — The Dallas Cowboys know what's coming: all 218 pounds of Barry Foster right down the middle of their rebuilt defense, relentlessly, ceaselessly, until they stop him. If

Play after play, quarter after quarter they'll see it Sunday: No. 29 off-tackle left, No. 29 off-tackle right, No. 29 straight up the gut behind All-Pro center Dermontti Dawson.

There are no secrets about the Pittsburgh Steelers' battering ram of an offense and no secret weapons. They've been waiting months to unleash a healthy Foster for four quarters, and they plan to do exactly that against the two-time defending Super Bowl champions.

And if Foster gets tired or needs a few plays off, they'll throw in rookie Bam Morris, their top exhibition rusher.

First ram, then Bam.

"We can't let them control our defense with their running game," the Cowboys' coach, Barry Switzer, said.
"There's nothing in the world I love more on the sideline than seeing Russell Maryland and Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert

steing Russell Maryland and Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert sitting there on the bench, resting, while our offense is eating the clock up. Pittsburgh will try to do that to us."

Perhaps the only thing Foster dislikes more than a pack of blitzing linebackers on a third-down draw is a pack of reporters, and he usually dodges the Pittsburgh media as effectively as he does a tentative cornerback. Just as his powerful, unyielding running punishes defenses, Foster himself sometimes takes batter-

ing from the media for his unfriendly behavior. What Foster has said so far about his surgically repaired ankle has been virtually nothing, although he now says he's "97 percent healed." So, careful to protect his feature back for the grind of the 16-game regular season, the Steelers' coach, Bill Cowher, gave him the ball only 21 times in three exhibitions.

"We feel good about where Barry's at," Cowher said. Right now, that's back on the field, ready to play Sunday against the team he watched as a youngster. It's a big game, not only because it matches the National Football League's two top rushers in 1992 — Emmitt Smith and Foster — but also because all the folks back in Foster's hometown of Duncanville, Texas,

"I'm getting pumped up just because it's Game 1," Foster said. "I want to go out and set the tempo for the rest of the season for the team and myself."

Beating the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys would set a positive tone for the Steelers, but keeping Foster healthy and productive would be even more important. Foster, the AFC's top rusher with 1,690 yards in 1992, was again gaining nearly 100 yards per game when he was hurt midway through last season.

How much did Foster's injury hurt? The Steelers were 6-3 with Foster playing and 3-5 without him.



Miami Dolphins' linebacker Chuck Bullough, getting ready for action in Sunday's game against New England.

New Player in Strike Talks?

NEW YORK —Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, hints that he may soon directly enter the negotiations with the players in an effort to end the three-week-old strike. In a telephone interview late this week. Selig was asked if he thought it was time for him to meet with Donald Fehr, the players' labor leader. "My only response," he replied, "is that's a very good question."

Until now, Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, has chosen to remain away from the bargaining table, consulting long-distance with Richard Ravitch, the clubs' chief labor executive; the council, the owners' labor relations committee. which he also heads, and the owners generally. He deliberately did not name himself to a group of 12 owners and other club executives who met with players at the bargaining table over two days last week in the most recent bargaining sessions.

Jets and Bills: Will Kelly Make It 11? **New York Timer Sorvice** Sunday Games N.Y. JETS at BUFFALO: KEY STAT: ts kicker Nick Lowery has missed just fine. The Oilers defense will miss pass rushers William Fuller and Sean Jones. KANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: KEY STAT: Saints defensive end Reynth of Unrobuil led the NFC with 13 sacks season. Chiefs quarterback Jone 14 saints 1942 against the since 1988. MMENT: Instead of waiting to see hey measure up in their division and AFC, the Jets will get are 11 lets quarterback sets against the 2 saints are 1942 against at ank like Bettis. **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **TOTAL THE OILERS defense will miss pass rushers William Fuller and Sean Jones.* **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **KEY STAT: Saints defense well miss pass rushers William Fuller and Sean Jones.* **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **TOTAL THE OILERS defense will miss pass rushers William Fuller and Sean Jones.* **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **TOTAL THE OILERS defense will miss pass rushers will miss pass rushers will miss pass rushers will are 1940.* **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **EANSAS CITY at NEW ORLEANS: **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **DALLAS** **TOTAL THE OILERS defense will miss pass rushers will miss pass rus

COMMENT: Instead of waiting to see how they measure up in their division and in the AFC, the Jets will get an idea right away. Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason had an awful preseason. All the Bills are on deals of the second services are on the services of the services are on the servic deck for another run at the Super Bowl.

ATLANTA at DETROIT: KEY STAT: Falcons quarterback Jeff George has completed 202 passes without an interception. Lions punter Greg Montgomery led the league with a 45.6 yards per punt average last season

COMMENT: Both teams have new quarterbacks (Scott Mitchell for the Lions). Both teams have big play receivers -Andre Rison for the Falcons and Herman Moore for the Lions. But there's only one

Barry Sanders, and he plays for Detroit. PHILADELPHIA at GIANTS: KEY STAT: Giants quarterback Dave Brown has thrown just seven passes in three years in the NFL. Eagles cornerback Eric Allen returned four of his six interceptions for

touchdowns last year.
COMMENT: The Giants' coach, Dan Reeves, shook up his defense a week before the season opener. It's the kind of move some coaches would make after two preseason games. The Eagles have to wonder whether the elbow of quarterback Randall

Cunningham's throwing arm is all right.

CLEVELAND at CINCINNATI: KEY STAT: Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde posted the highest quarterback rating of his career (85.7) last season. Bengals quarterback David Klinger rushed for 282 yards last year. COMMENT: A great yards last year. early test for the Bengals, because it's one of their most heated rivalries. It should be a big game for Cincinnati's front four, anchored by two first-round picks, tackle Dan Wilkinson and end Danny Copeland.

HOUSTON at INDIANAPOLIS: KEY STAT: Houston quarterback Cody Carlson has a .714 winning percentage (10-4) as a starter. Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh is 35-30 as a starter.

COMMENT: Carlson has watched

Warren Moon run this offense for many years, and now it's his turn. He should be

COMMENT: It's early, and Montana looks sharp. The Saints have a new quarterback in Jim Everett, but basically they're running the same old offense.

MINNESOTA at GREEN BAY: KEY STAT: Vikings quarterback Warren Moon

NFL MATCHUPS

has completed 62 percent of his passes since 1990. Green Bay kicker Chris Jacke has not missed a PAT since opening day 1990 (121 in a row). COMMENT: The Vikings had the No. I

ranked defense in the league, and the Packers were ranked No. 2 last year. There have been some shake-ups on both teams, but Green Bay came out ahead with the addition of defensive end Jones from the Oil-

SEATTLE at WASHINGTON: KEY STAT: Seattle quarterback Rick Mirer set NFL rookie records in attempts (486), completions (274) and yards (2,833) last

COMMENT: Redskins quarterback John Friesz did not have a sterling preseason. But neither did any of the other Washington quarterbacks. Washington is still going to make its fortune on the ground, with Brooks leading the pack.

TAMPA BAY at CHICAGO: KEY

STAT: Bucs quarterback Craig Erickson completed 72.9 percent of his passes in the preseason. Chicago punter Chris Gardocki put 28 punts inside the opponents 20-yardline last season.
COMMENT: The Bears get to display

all the new offensive toys they splurged on during free agency. Running back Lewis Tillman, a former Giant, should shine

ARIZONA at L.A. RAMS: KEY STAT: The Cardinals have won the last four straight against the Rams. Los Angeles running back Jerome Bettis rushed for 1,429 yards as a rookie last year.

COMMENT: We finally get to see the

in the game — Pittsburgh's Barry Foster and Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys. Before the day is over, both could have 100-pins yards rushing.

NEW ENGLAND at MIAMI: KEY STAT: The Patriots' offensive line gave up just three sacks in the preseason. Mining quarterback Dan Marino needs only two ! touchdown passes to become the second ?
NFL quarterback (Fran Tarkenton is the first) with 300 or more touchdown passes, COMMENT: New England quarter-

man sul Na Ma

. A 中央

back Drew Bledsoe threw for a season high 329 yards and four touchdowns against the Dolphins last season. This will be a good vardstick for the Patriots to measure how \$ much progress they've made since last sea-

SAN DIEGO at DENVER: KEY STAT: The Chargers' Ronnie Harman has led all NFL running backs in receptions over the last two seasons with 152. Over the last 10 years, the Broncos have had the best home winning percentage (.750) of any team in the NFL.

COMMENT: Denver quarterback John Elway led the league in attempts (551), completions (348), yards (4,030) and touchdown passes (25) last season, and he didn't have receiver Anthony Miller to

Monday Night Game

LA. RAIDERS at SAN FRANCISCO:
KEY STAT: Raiders quarterback Jeff

Hostetler's 13.8 yards per pass led the NFL last season. The 49ers led the league in scoring with 473 points.
COMMENT: The Raiders have some very

fast receivers, and 49ers quarterback Steve 🝜 Young isn't averse to tucking the ball and 🔄 running when the mood strikes him. Some -people think this could be a sneak preview of the Super Bowl. It should be entertain- 🚁

These matchups were written by Timothy W. Smith of The New York Times.

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

U.S. Open

Asen's Singles
Second Round
Thomas Muster (13), Austria, det. Maurice
Ruch, Venezuela, 6-4, 4-4, 6-4, 6-2; Marc Rosset
(15), Switzerland, def., Nicklas Kutti, Sweden,
6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (7-2), 6-2; Richay Ranebers, U.S.,
def. Jordi Burillo, Spatin, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Patrick
Rotter, Australia, ser. Jan Apell, Sweden, 7-5,
4-5-4 (12-10), 6-3; Todd Martin (9), U.S., def.
Andrel Chesnokov, Russia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; Markus Zoecks, Germany, def. Robble Weiss, U.S.

Andrew Chesnotov, Russio, 4-3, 6-2, 7-5; Mor-kus Zoecka, Germany, del. Robbie Welss, U.S., 6-1,7-5,6-2; Richard Frombery, Austrolio, del. Ronald Agenor, Hottl, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Sersi Brusuera (3), Spoin, del. Andrei Ol-havskiv, Russio, 7-5, 6-2, 7-4 (7-5); Thomos Engvist, Sweden, del. Hendrik Dreekman, Germany, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5; More Goellane, German, del Tampas Carbon. Marc Goeliner, Germany, del. Tomas Corbon-ell. Sooin. 7-4 (7-4), 32. ref. Gloriuca Pazzi. Itoly, def. Amos Mansdori, Israel, 4-4, 7-5, 3-4, 7-5, 6-3; Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa. def. Marcelo Riba, Chile, 6-4, 9-5, 6-4; Andre Agast. U.S., def. Guy Forget, France, 6-3, 7-5.

1 Graf (1), Germony, det. Sandra Cacic. U.S., 60, 62; Lindsay Davenport (6), U.S., def. Pom Shriver, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Iva Majoli, Croatia, Pam Shriver, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Iva Majeli, Creatia, art. Elna Reinsch, South Alrica, 6-2, 6-2; Patricia My. Canada, def. Angelica Gaveldon, Maxica, 6-3, 6-2; Shoun Statiord, U.S., def. Linda Harvey-Wild, U.S., 6-0, 6-7 (7-3), 6-2; Radica Bobtova. Czech. Resublic. def. Nicole Bradite, Australia, 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2; Mana Endo. Jopon, def. Julie Halard, Pranca, 6-1, 7-5; Anna Smastnova. Israel. def. Nicole Muns-Jopermon, Netherlands, 6-3, 3-4, 5-1, baseling and Management.

Karina Habsudova, Slovakia, 62, 6-37 Mar-laan de Swardt, South Africa, def. Marianne Werdel, U.S., 6-4, 2-4, 7-4 (13-11); Magadisens Analeeva (15), Butgaria, def. Rusandra Dra-gemir, Remania, 7-5, 6-3; Mary Pierce (4), Franca, def. Katarina Studenikova, Czech Re-

BASEBALL Japanese Leagues Pcl. .534 .537 .500 .491 .472 .454 Pct. 562 540 557 528 A17 377

The Michael Jordan Watch

SEASON TO DATE: Jordon is betting 203 (88-for-432) with 46 runs, 17 doubles, one triols, three home runs, 51 RBIs, 51 welks, 172 strike-

FOOTBALL

Major College Scores

New Hoven 38. Bloomsburg 6
SOUTH
Arizana 79. Georgic Tech 14
Austin Pear 62, Kentucky Wesleyon 7
E. Texnessee St. 42. Catawba 0
N. Carolina St. 20, Bowling Green 15
Tennessee Tech 27, Lock Hoven 0
W. Carolina 23, Lenoir-Rhyne 14
W. Kentucky 24, E. Kentucky 21
M. Kentucky 24, E. Kentucky 21

Murray St. 31, E. Illinois 15 Oktohoma St. 31, N. Illinois 14 en F. Austin 10, Yours

SOUTHWEST

OLYMPIC SPORTS World Swim Championships

DIVING Quarterfinals
Group A: 1, Fernando Piatas, Mexico, 344.16 nts; 2. Brion Earley, U.S., 336,90; 3. Chen ns, China, 124,41; 4, Alexel Kogaley, BelGroup B: 1, Kevin McMahon, U.S., 319.42; 2, Edwin Jongelons. Netherlands, 331,98; 2, Dmitry Soutin, Russia, 315.54; 4, Andrei Kous-

Gross A: 1, Brian Earley, 368.46 points 2, s. 357.48; 4. Holger Schlepps. Ge Greep B: 1, Lon Wel, China, 341.44; 2, Evan Stewart, Zimbabwe, 354.42; 3, Kevin McMo-hon, 347.88; 4, Edwin Jongelons, 344.54

1. Stewart, 352.14; 2. Lan Wei, 375.18; 1. Earley 361.59; 4, Lietzow 353.46 WATER POLO

TRANSITIONS

American League
NEW YORK—Acquired Scott Bankho
litcher, from Boston for a player to be not later and an undisclosed amount of cash.
Traded Paul Gibsan, pitcher, to Milwaykee

Rob Ducey, outfielder, from Oklahama City.

Mattenal League
CHICAGO—Recalled Steve Tracksel,
pitcher, from lowa, AA.

PITTSBURGH—Recalled Randy Tomlin. pitcher, from Buffalo, AA and put him on the

BASKETBALL National Basicethali Association
DETROIT—Named K.C. Jones assistant

UTAH-Signed Bryon Russell, forward. FOOTBALL
National Football Legges
CLEVELAND—Signed Mike Bed

INDIANAPOLIS-Signed Lonce Telchel-

man, defensive lineman, and Mike Cook wide receiver, to the practice squad. N.Y. GIANTS— Waived Keith Crawford. Gary Harrell and Eric Welr, wide receivers; ends; Ivary Dilliard, Itacide; Tanamy Thispen, Shawn Smith and Pete Shyfelt, linebockers, and Dorren Reese, guard. Collined Pete Shy-felt, linebocker, off walvers from Kansas City. Signed David Treodwell, kicker. Signed Garry Harrell, wide reclever: Milton Janes. defensive end: and Pale Shufelt, linebocker,

N.Y. JETS-Perry Williams, cornerback, refired. Waived Kyle Adoms and Terrence Wisdom, suards; Rob Davis, center-suard; David McLead and Alan Alien, wide receiv partia MicLead and Alea Allea, whos receivers: Poul Burks, fight end; Lindsay Chapman, rumins back; Gary Beckford and Cacil Doppetfs, defensive backs; Lover Bol, defensive end-fight end, Tary Meela, kicker; Horris Marris, linebacker; Jeff Blake, querterback; Fred Lester, fullback; and Chica Nelson, soft-back but technology as in June 1. ty. Put Tory Johnson, linebacker, on injured

PHILADELPHIA-Waived Stuce Walker. efensive tackle; Joey Hickey, Right end; Eric Floyd, guard; Tam Garlick, wide receiv-er; Marius Thomas and Al Wooten, running backs; Jack Jones, linebacker; Theo Adams, offensive lineman, and Jimmy Smith, wide receiver-kick refurner, Put Carey Barslow, linebacker, on Intured reserve, Claimed Alike

ker, on injured reserve. Clai Finn, affensive lineman, off watvers from Pittsburgh.Claimed Rickle Show, tackle, off watvers from Seattle, Released Ken Rose, linebocker, Signed Ken Rose, ikn ned Tim McKyer, dee back. Walved Ricky Sutton, de nd; Charlie Baumann, kicker; Brica broms, fullback; Frank Adams, corner-

bock; Daminic Collowar, delensive bock; Coray Holliday, wide receiver: Latish Kinsier, sofety; Pheathur Edwards and Chris Williams, defensive tockles; David Tread-well, kicker; Randy Cythbert and Chuckle Dukes, ronning bocks; Elbert Eills, wide re-ceiver; Gary Brown and Tim Simsson, tock-les; Reggle Barnes and Patrick Scott. Ine-backers; and Andy Kelly, quarterbock. Put Tim Mack, Inselvator, on fellurat reserve Rico Mock, linebocker, on injured reserve list.Signed Eibert Eilis, wide receiver; Tim Simpson, tackle: Kevin Brothen, offen Ineman: and Patrick Scott, linebacker, to

Ineman; and Patrick Scott, Interacker, to the practice squad. Signed Eric Green, light end, to a one-year cantract. SAN DIEGO—Wolved Vance Johnson, Ear-nest Wyatt and Wayde Butter, wide receivers; Gres Lone, Herschel Currie and Mike Wil-liams, cornerbacks; Chris Thompson and Israel Stanley, defensive ends; Blaine Berger, defensive tockle; Mike Hollis, kicker; Juan

bockers; Jose Munoz and Chris Rodahaffer, offensive Illnemen; Trent Green, quarter-bock; Tany Virson and Walter Dunson, run-ning bocks; and Chris Johnson, sofety, Put Eric Moten, guard, on physically-unable-to-perform IIst. Walved Darren Bennett, punter; sive tockle; Chris Thomas, wide receiver; and Damion Lyons, cornerbook. Put on Dar-ren Krein, Tinebocker, and Earnest Greene, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

offeralve tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO—Signed To! Cook, carnerback, to!-year contract, and Adam Walker. ruxning back. Walved flon Collins and BretKwarta, yaucrds. Jon Kirksey, defensive leckie; Karl Wilson, detensive end; Martin Harrison and Junior Bryount, defensive linemen;
Garry Pay, center; and Domien Russell, sofehy; Signed Alfonzo Browning and Larry Walless, wider receivers; Bryong Burnett, tight lace, wide receivers; Bryce Burnett, fight end; and John Ivlow and Shaumbe' Wright-Fair, running backs, to the practice saved. SEATTLE—Waived Jeff Grohem, awartur-bock; Muhammad Shamsid-Deen, running back; Clarance Williams, Ilight end; Jeson Attinson, Hillary Butler and Anthony Davis, Inebockers; Marcus Carter and James McKnight, wide receivers; Jason Childs, suord; Jed Devires, offensive tockle; and Cartis McComiel and Matt Werner, detensive tockles. Re-slaned Orlando Watters, corner-bock, Slaned Larry Whigham, safety; James McKnight, wide receiver; and Matt Werner, detensive and, to the practice squad, Volded their frade with New Enstand for Danryl

their frade with New England for Darry Wren, cornerback, and get back the

wret, corner back, one yer about their footed front choice.

TAMPA BAY—Wolved Videi Mills, line-bocker; Roper Jenes, cornerbock; Tyree Davis, wide receiver; Peter Pierson, tuckie; Isroel Stanley, defensive end; Curlis Buckley, defensive bock, and Jimmy Williams, line-bocker. Put Lawrence Dawsey, wide receiver on chasterity-upoble-to-perform list. Signed

to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON—Waived Ron Middleton,
tight end; Tim Kolal, punter; Pat O'Hara,

tight end: Tim Kolal, punter; Pat O'Nara, quarterbock; Chris Hall, safety; DandreOweas, cornerbock; Greg Huntington, center; Tico Duckett, running bock. Terminated controlled the Hall of wide receiver; and Don Chaney, tight end, to the practice squad. HOCKEY

man, to 1-year contract.

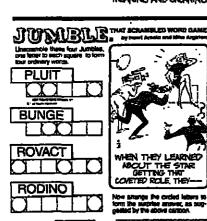
EDMONTON—Matched offer to Scot

N.Y. ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms with

PLATING THE



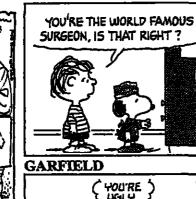
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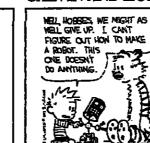


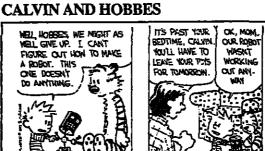


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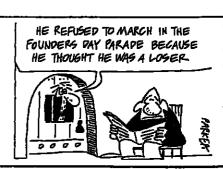




WIZARD of ID







THE FAR SIDE



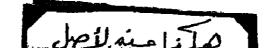
rus, all right — and oc does he look mad!"

BLONDIE









SPORTS Ke It 1 One Man's Hopes I seek like Hellin And South's Pride Responding has the virtual And South's Pride Responding has the virtual And South's Pride

That he sounds more like a southern American a for the international Herald Tribune

PARIS — That he sounds more like a southern American football coach is Billy Payne's gift; he inhales hope and a ref the international Herald Tribune

Atlanta, or anyplace else, Atlanta, though, especially, and a church

chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees guarantees. But that is the only way to get any name of the chales guarantees gu that, he nau used the last of Georgia, at the University of Georgia, at the fans are known for get-

where the fans are known for get-ting down on all fours and barking like dogs. These are the same rierhand people who will be catering to the

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Thomsen world the July after next when the Olympics come; that these people used to bark like dogs for the same man now in charge of putting on the Games — not William, not Bill, but 46-year-old Billy Payne — well, this incestuously Southern relationship has

· But before Payne, who is attending the International Olympic Congress here, is allowed to respond — and he seems to love this issue, the way he's hunching down to attack it the way the best football coaches do — the question of Atlanta's capability goes such deeper than the South's religious devotion to football.

The trouble started with the notorious mascot Whatizit, a DIEGO at DENIE!

left much of the country feeling doubly nervous.

computer-generated blue thing whose only apparent value was its generic ability to be linked with any and all commercial products. Was that what the 1996 Olympics were going to be all about? Well, Atlanta restyled the mascot and in a contest, 100,000 American kids came up with a new name - Izzy!

So, amazingly, a silly mascot has come to implant suspicions that Atlanta, lacking the culture and history of Barcelona and Lillehammer, will allow itself to become a blank slate for the Olympic corporations, that these Games, on their 100th anniversary, will see the marketeers finally running the asylum. In fact, Payne says, having waited patiently for his turn with the ball, the exact opposite is going to happen. Yes, he begins by admitting, "We're not a 1,500-year old city; we're a 100-year old city. What do we have? We do have inordinately friendly people.

"The Games, historically, have been an opportunity to justify or go overboard on nationalism. It's a good time to brag. Knowing how the world feels about Americans, they know we're going to brag a lot. They're expecting that. So it's to our great advantage, maybe for the first time, to embrace the opportunity of what the Games is: the greatest example of international cooperation and friendship in the world today."

What he is doing here, he is laying out his strengths like a game plan. The best coaches do this, and by the time they're done

they've made you forget they ever had any weaknesses.

"Long story short: as wonderful as the ceremonies were at Barcelona, Los Angeles, Lillehammer, they weren't about the power of the Olympic movement. At our Games, we're going to tell a bigger story. How do we top a Barcelona or wherever?"

Now he's instilling confidence. "We are going to communicate an overall sense of welcome. We're going to come up with

architecture: Our people are the fabric of our architecture. And the ceremony? "It will be our intent and priority to connect the importance of the athletes to the actual ceremonies themlives. Not just an assemblage of athletes we'll be looking at we're going to connect those athletes to the people in the stands." How? "It won't work without the element of surprise," he says;

and he's smiling, having reeled you in.

The problems for Atlanta include its decision to alter some terms of its bid, a shrinking contingency fund to handle possible cost overruns, and the confederate Georgia flag. Payne has called for state politicians to do something about the flag before the world's cameras capture it as a segue into the South's racist history.

The Atlanta Games have raised up a complicated fear shared by a country still divided, and the dividing line runs down the middle of Billy Payne. "As an opportunity, this is something we've been looking for as Southerners for 100 years," he says. "The historical perception of the good ol' boys has come to affect our an over the years. While we're very proud, there's probably been a little introspection built into us over time. Do we not quite measure up?"

For the Americans so upset by his mascot, that might have been the core question. "The answer," Payne says, and here the coach has no choice; the Olympics demand reconciliation, "the answer is a resounding yes. We measure up in every respect, and finally we

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66 Thin layer

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54 ---- Fail



Evan Stewart of Zimbabwe, winner of World Swimming Championships one-meter springboard event. China's Wei Lan took silver.

Diver's Gold: African First

favorite in the one-meter spring- efforts were poor while Stewart conboard diving finals Friday to become jured up a superb two-and-a-half the first African to win a gold medal at the World Swimming Champion-

Stewart, 19, from Harare, propoints. Brian Earley of the United States took the bronze.

titles at the last world championships in 1991 and three of four at the Barcelona Olympics. The one-meter begins on Monday.

ROME — Evan Stewart of Zimba-bwe stunned Lan Wei of China, the the first four dives. But his last two piked somersault with his last dive to take the title.

"I'm incredibly elated. My legs were shaking on the podium because duced a superb final dive to total I was so exicted," said Stewart, based 382.14 points and snatch the gold in the United States at the University from the Lan, who registered 375.18 of Tennessee.

No African nation had never previously won a medal at the world China won four of the six diving swimming championships, being staged for the seventh time.

Competition in swimming events

Edberg and Stich Zoom Ahead

Martínez, No. 3 Seed, Is Eliminated in U.S. Open

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Two-time champion Stefan Edberg and fourth-seeded Michael Stich served and volleyed

their way into the third round Friday at the U.S. Open tennis champion-

l'oiling side-by-side under bright blue skies - Edberg on Stadium Court and Stich in the Grandstand - the two great volleyers seemed to be racing each other into the third round, rather than worrying about their opponents, who presented no problems.

While the two former Wimbledon champions were romping into the third round, however, a reigning Wimbledon champion was going down in in the women's competition.

Ginger Helgeson of the United States stunned No. 3 seed Conchita and seven minutes to claim a place in 6-1, in 63 minutes the round of 16.

never beaten Martinez in six previous geot of France, 6-0,6-2. Kimiko Date meetings, played a near flawless third of Japan, the fifth seed, also moved Forget, out nearly two years with the

Meanwhile, the fifth-seeded Edberg utes, taking out 106th-ranked Ameri- finalist, Cedric Pioline of France, and round. can Jeff Tarrango, 6-2. 6-3, 6-2. in one Todd Woodbridge of Australia.

American, Steve Bryan, 6-1 6-2, his Woodbridge ousted Mark Petchey of 6-2 victory over Sandra Cacic. finish slightly delayed by a blistering Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Marcos On-

applause from the German.

I played well," said Stich, a firstround loser at the Open last year. "I have found my style on the hardcourts. I'm very happy with the way I played."
Edberg said, "I played a good match, a solid match. Basically I did

everything well today." No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and eighth seed Gabriela Sabatini staged a race of their own to swiftly claim places in the women's round of

Sánchez Vicario, who won her second French Open title this year, lost the first two games of her third-round contest with Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

suffer the same fate as her Federation Cup teammate. Súchez Vicario ripped Martinez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, in two hours off 12 of the next 13 games to win, 6-2,

set to cut short the Spaniard's bid for a into the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-2, victory over American Lisa Raymond.

Stich rolled over 122nd-ranked dolphe Gilbert, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, while rushed into the third round with a 6-0,

passing shot from Bryan in the penulti-mate game that even brought polite tian Bergstrom of Sweden, 7-6. (7-3), 6-3. 6-0.

Elena Likhovtseva of Kazahstan won the other early women's match, defeating Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6).

On Thursday, an upset stomach almost forced an early exit from the tournament for fourth-seeded Mary Pierce. But after taking some medica-tion from her trainer, Pierce rallied to take a three-set victory over Katarina Studenikova of Slovakia, ranked

Andre Agassi continues to advance, fter a crowd-pleasing if somewhat sloppy 6-3, 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2 victory Thursday night over Guy Forget of

But the Spaniard was not about to Although not seeded in the 128player field. Agassi is still considered one of several players who could capture this tournament. He was a finalist The 40th-ranked Helgeson, who had 66 minutes to crush Isabelle Demon-

injury, began a serious comeback in June. At Wimbledon, in his third tour-Joining Edberg and Stich in the nament back, he reached the quarterfiwon his race with Stich by three min- third round was last year's surprise nals, upsetting Courier in he second

In the women's singles, top-seeded Pioline downed countryman Ro- and defending champion Steffi Graf

Indurain Breaks Track Cycling Mark

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Triumphantly switching from the road to the track. Miguel Indurain broke the world one-hour bi- seconds behind. cycling record, the most esteemed individual mark in the sport, in Bordeaux, France, on Friday. He covered 53.040 kilometers (32.96

miles) to exceed Graeme Obree's 52.713 kilometers on the same track last April. Obree shattered Chris Boardman's mark of 52.27 kilometers set in Bordeaux in July 1993.

Indurain, a 30-year-old Spaniard who has won the Tour de France the last four years, started slowly as a crowd of several thousand in the covered velodrome cheered him on. The midafternoon ride was shown live on television throughout Europe.

He was almost five seconds behind

kilometers, Indurain was 1.9 seconds years ago. behind and after 15 kilometers just 1.1

22:38.54 to 22:39.03, and then began

At the 25th kilometer, he was 3.6 16.9 seconds and rising. As the hour French officials last weekend, were ended, Indurain had just passed the heightened when he got off to his relatively slow start.

aerodynamic belinet, he punched the What he lacked in training house. his high-technology bicycle on the wooden track.

Obree's pace after the first five kilome- are track champions but Indurain had chine.

ters — 5 minutes 43.9 seconds for competed only once before on the Indurain, 5:38.99 for Obree. After 10 track, in a six-day race in Spain a few

He and his Banesto team officials devoted only three weeks to training The Spaniard nearly matched for the attempt, which included a dif-Obree's time at the 20th kilometer, ferent bicycle and seat position than he has used in the many races against the clock he has won in road competition.

Fears that he might have been unseconds ahead and at 30 kilometers 5.9 dertrained, or even diverted by a conseconds. By 40 kilometers the gap was troversial doping charge leaked by

What he lacked in training, howevair with his right hand while slowing er, he more than compensated for in power and equipment. His carbon fi-ber Pinarello bicycle was specially Both Obree, a Scotsman, and the manufactured for this ride in a vivid Englishman he bettered, Boardman, contrast to Obree's homemade ma-

Morceli Eyes IAAF Jackpot

\$130,000 jackpot Saturday at 1994 Grand Prix title. the International Amateur Aththe refurbished 20,000-seat lead over the other contenders.

PLAYING THE ANGLES By Wayne Robert Williams

Charlety Stadium. The Algeri-PARIS (AP) - Noureddine an is one of seven male athletes Morceli, the world's dominant in contention for the prize godistance runner, is in line for a ing to the winner of the overall

Morceli, the world-record letic Federation's Mobil Grand holder in the mile, 1,500 meters Prix final, which will be held at and 3,000 meters, has a six-point

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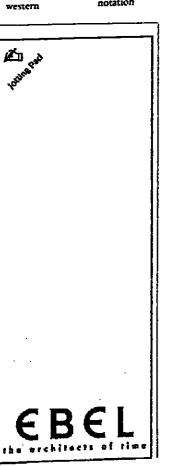
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DAVE BARRY

Comets and Haircuts

MIAMI — Gather 'round, young people, because it's back-to-school time, and Uncle Dave wants to give you some important advice to help you excel in the classroom and have successful, rewarding careers, assuming that Earth is not de-

stroyed by giant comet chunks. This is definitely a possibility. Just recently, giant comet chunks whomped into Jupiter and caused destruction so massive that it would have wiped out all human life if there had been any, which there probably wasn't because the atmosphere on Jupiter has the same chemical composition as Drano.
Of course the astronomy

community carried on as though the mass destruction on Jupiter was just about the coolest scientific thing to happen since the invention of the pocket protector. Every night you'd see astronomers on the TV news, holding up blurred photographs of what appeared to be a pizza, pointing to a roundish smudge that appeared to be a pepperoni, and announcing. in happy voices, that it was the equivalent of 19 hillion fillion atomic bombs.

They claim we don't have to worry. They claim that the mathematical odds of a large comet chunk hitting Earth in our lifetimes are infinitesimal, even smaller - if such a thing is possible — than the odds of the Buffalo Bills winning a Super Bowl. But whenever we hear the astronomy community making claims, two words should spring into our minds: "Comet Ko-

Back in 1973, the astronomy community claimed that Comet Kohoutek was going to pass close to Earth and produce this spectacular celestial phenomenon, so big and bright you'd be able to see it EVEN IN THE DAYTIME. People were afraid to go outside for fear they would suffer comet burns.

And what happened? Nothing. All over the world, millions of people spent hours squinting at the sky, pointing excitedly at airplanes, moths, beer signs,

smudges on their binocular lenses, etc. But ultimately they had to accept the ugly truth: THERE WAS NO COMET KOHOUTEK.

Oh, sure, the astronomy community, desperate to save face, produced some blurred photo-graphs of a "comet," but it turned out, upon close inspec-tion, to be a human sperm cell magnified 400,000 times.

My point is that if the astronomy community claims we're not going to get hit by giant comet chunks, then we probably are. The result would be mass destruction on the most horrendous scale ever seen in the history of this planet, causing famine, disease, death and — in the United States alone — literally millions of personal-injury law-

This would lead to a major boom in the legal profession, a career field Uncle Dave feels you young people should definitely be considering as you head back to school. Even in the unlikely event Earth is NOT hit by giant comet chunks, experts believe the legal field will con-tinue to grow rapidly, as more and more Americans realize the practical benefits of suing everybody about everything, including dandruff.

So the economic future looks bright, young people. But no matter what career field you ultimately choose to enter, you're not going to get very far if you have a stupid haircut. Uncle Dave is especially concerned about a hairstyle that is showing up more and more often on young males: It's the one where the sides and back of the head are shaved completely naked. while the hair on top is grown really long and pulled straight back into a ponytail.

You young people cannot senously expect to get a high-paying, long-term-growth-potential iob, such as business magnate or member of the O.J. Simpson defense complex, if you go around looking like Davy Crockett with a scalp disorder.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

'D'Artagnan's Daughter': Swashbuckler With Roots

DARIS — Bertrand Tavernier is a French phenomenon: a cinéphile or film buff who became an industry leader. He began tracking down golden oldies at the age of 14, founded a film club called Nickel Odéon, became a distributor and press agent

MARY BLUME

for such then neglected, and often obstreperous, heroes as Raoul Walsh and John Ford, is an encyclopedic film historian, a producer, scenarist and since 1973 has directed 19 pictures ranging in subject from French provincial life to American jazz in 'Round Midnight," in time from the Middle Ages to present-day police precincts, and in style from an exceptional documentary on veterans of the Algerian war to his new release, a swashbuckler called "La Glade d'Attention" on "D'Attention" on "D'Attention". fille de d'Artagnan," or "D'Artag-

nan's Daughter." Tavernier of course knows all about films of the cape and sword, as swashbucklers are called in France, and especially admires George Sid-ney's version of "The Three Musketeers" and "Scaramouche" with Stewart Granger. What he didn't know is how hard they are to make.

"It takes 10 seconds to write The horses jump on the boat' but when you are faced with terrified horses and three cameras you think what a dumb idea to write such a scene."

His other idea, pious rather than dumb but in the end disastrous, was to have the film directed by Riccardo Freda, whose version of "Les Misérables" he adores. Freda is now 84 and hasn't directed in 25 years. A week before shooting started, the star, Sophie Marceau, threatened to walk out leaving Tavernier, as co-producer, with debts that would have crippled him for the rest of his life. So he took

Planned as a summer film, "La fille de d'Artagnan" opened strongly in French beach resorts and in 45 houses in the Paris region. Marceau is the eponymous heroine, with Philippe Noiret as the aging d'Artagnan making a precarious living from fencing lessons.

Because the respected but sometimes stolid Tavernier seemed an unlikely director of a commercial action film and because he is an outspoken defender of the French film industry against the so-called American invasion, Le Monde suggested that "La fille de d'Artagnan" is his anti-GATT film.

"When you take on a film a week before shooting you don't think of such things," Tavernier said. "The only thing I did think about in that respect was how awful the last adaptation of 'The Three Musketeers' by Disney was, a stupid lamentable film with California beach boys who don't know how to wear a costume or walk. It showed a gigantic scorn for the European cultural heritage. I hated it so much that maybe unconsciously I tried to give my film its proper roots."

Many French films are, in Tavernier's words, anorexic and distant from the problems of young people facing unemployment and what he calls the country's terrible mood of corruption and the dictatorship of n.oney. "We have a responsibility to fight this or people will turn only to films of distraction which are Ameri-

"The drama in France is not that we lack auteurs but that our commercial films are flops. I think we must all ask questions of ourselves and think of storytelling rhythms and rediscover the pleasure of filming."

In making his swashbuckler. Tavernier amused himself by putting in references to films he likes such as Richard Lester's "Robin and Marian," about the aging Robin Hood, and "Indiana Jones." He also tried to bring the audience into the film by playing on their familiarity with the genre: While the obligatory carriage usually moves as smoothly as a Rolls-Royce, Tavernier filmed his carriage on an unpaved road with a hand-held camera, showing the passengers in tooth-rattling discomfort.

"And in all historical films when people ride up to an inn they always find a room. So we put in something I have never seen before, an inn that is closed for a day off." When the Musketeers ask where the castle is of the wicked duke, a peasant reasonably replies that all the castles in the area belong to the duke, leaving the troupe as lost as they were.

One critic took this as parody. "I don't like parody," Tavernier said. "It implies a superiority to the genre. The comedy is between the characters and what they must go through. Dumas does it all the time

Bertrand Tavernier, film historian, producer, scenarist and director.

helped.'

in 'Le Vicomte de Bragelonne.' I wanted to make a film that Dumas of these cops what wears them down would like."

At 53, Tavernier remains a film buff, writing about it, organizing homages and putting on his answer-ing machine a hite from an old sound track that he changes every month (the current one features Louis Jouvet). This could make him a crank. Instead he is an impassioned enthusiast with two pluses rare among self-referring directors: He cares about his audiences and he cares about memory.

Memory is probably the link be-

tween his varied films but it includes, most unusually, memory of the present. His film before he took up swashbuckling was "L.627," about the life of Paris cops and written in protest against television series which obliterate contemporary problems by offering easy resolutions in time for the commercial break.

"I wanted to show that in the lives

is that there never is a resolution,

never an end, never a conflict easily

"In American films you have the conflict between Mickey Rourke and his boss in 'The Year of the Dragon' or between a cop and someone powerful. That's not it. These men are demolished by the repetition of daily tasks, by an endless wearing-down process for which they are not trained and in which they are not

He regards "L.627" as an allegory of France today: "It can be applied to all French institutions." In "La fille de d'Artagnan" he says he was trying to combat the ambient morosity of France.

One aspect of morosity is forgetcommemorations of the liberation of

Paris in which fact was transformed to myth. France, Tavernier has pointed out, is weak in making films about the troubled moments of her history — there is no good feature film on the Commune or on the Drevfus case and precious little that is worthwhile on World War II.

"I am sorry there aren't more his-torical films," Tavernier said. "This spirit of commemoration is a terrible kind of ceasorship, a way of reinforcing forgetfulness."

One of his strongest films is "La Vie et rien d'autre" (1989), about the aftermath of World War I in which families tramped the battlefields searching for missing soldiers — who numbered 350,000 — while the government was choosing one unidentified corpse to bury beneath the Arc de Triomphe. "They wanted all the missing to disappear from the collec-tive memory in making that one

Maybe one day he will make a film about World War II. Tavernier says (he already has a subject in mind), but it will have to be after the commemorative mood has faded. "Maybe in three or four or five years one will be able to do something. As a filmmaker you cannot follow too closely on what has been shown on television because people drown in images.

Every country, Tavernier says, has historical subjects that are taboo and the taboos are unconsciousreinforced. "For example, one Paris newspaper was outraged by my making the Musketeers old. Yet Dumas did it himself in 'Le Vicomte de Brazelonne,' in which Porthos dies because he can no longer walk. The sense of 'respect' that makes Le Journal du Dimanche criticize the aging of the Musketeers explains that certain things here cannot be touched."

Torgetfulness is so self-serving.
Tavernier added, langhing at his star,
Sophie Marceau, doing dozens of interviews about "La fille de d'Artagnan" without mentioning another
member of the cast: "She talked more about her Yorkies and doves." Ever the film buff, Tavernier says Marceau managed to beat the record of the writers of the 1937 Hollywood film, "The Life of Emile Zola":

"They wrote all about the Dreyfus fulness, as seen in this summer's case without ever mentioning the

WEATHER

Forecast for Sunday through Tuesday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Asia **North America** Europe

THE dismissed musical director at the Paris Opera, Myung-Whun Chang, won another court victory on Friday, when a judge ordered the Opera to pay him 50,000 francs (\$9,250) a day as long as it fails to obey a court order to reinstate him. Judge Françoise Ramoff ruled earlier this week that Chung could proceed with rehearsals for the season's Sept. 19 opener, Giuseppe Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," but the next day Chung was barred from the rehearsal hall at the Opera Bastille. Opera officials said they were appealing the ruling and, therefore, need not respect it. But Ramoff said Friday that the ruling was to be "executed immediately" despite the appeal and that any more delays in allowing Chung to rehearse would irreversibly damage

The actor Jon Voight has been sued for libel by a former associate, who Voight said backed out of a movie-production deal because he wouldn't become her lover. Laura Pels, in a libel suit that follows her earlier suit charging Voight with embezzlement, contends that Voight and his lawyer intended to embarrass her into dropping the first suit by planting mali-

personal quality of the performance."

cious statements in their breach of contract suit against her.

PEOPLE

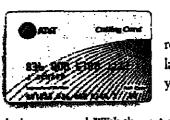
Jeff Gillooly, the ex-husband of Tonya Harding who was sentenced to prison for his role in the January attack on the figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, has applied to enter the Oregon Department of Corrections prison boot-camp program. Bill Beers, superintendent of the program, said that if he's accepted and completes it, he could shave 11 to 18 months off his two-year term and be paroled as early as March.

Roseanne is upset about two planned made-for-TV movies about her. The star of the popular ABC sitcom that bears her name says NBC's script "makes 'Mommie Dearest' look brilliant," "It's the worst, stupidest script — like this twin comes out of me and sits next to me on my bed as my inner self and I have these conversations with it," she said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview. She's not too thrilled about the Fox network's movie, either. Roseanne called Denny Dillon, who is cast to play her, a "midget woman." "I wish they'd wait till I die before they do these kinds of things," she said.



"WOLF" MAN JACK --Jack Nicholson and friend in Venice, where his new film, "Wolf," is to be hown at the annual film festival.

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Bulgaria	00-1800-0010	Israel	177-100-2727	Haiti*	001-800-972-2883
Croana +	99-38-0011	Kuwait	800-288	Jamaica**	0-800-872-2881
Czech Rep	00-420-00101	Lebanon (Beiru) 426-801	Neth Antil	001-800-872-2881
Denmark*	8001-0010	Qazar	0800-011-77	St. Khts/Nevis	1-800-872-2881
Finland	9800-100-10	Saudi Arabia	1-800-10		FRICA
France	194-0011	Turkey	00-800-12277	Egypt (Cairo)	510-0200
Germany	0130-0010	UAE*	800-121	Gabon'	004-001
Greece"	00-800-1311	AMI	TRICAS	Gambia*	00111
Hungary*	004-800-01111	Argentina+	001-800-200-1111	Kenya*	0800-10
Iceland*	999-001	Belize+	555	Liberia	797-797
Ireland	1-800-550-000	Bolivia*	0-800-1112	South Africa	0-800-99-0123
					

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